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MAIL CENSOR, WARDEN'S DAUGHTER, GIVES INTEREST-ING STORY OF CASE

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—(4P)
—Still further corroboration of
George Paulin's contention he
knew Bruno Hauptmann and was
tipped before hand of the latter's intention to kidnap Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was offered today by Warden Preston E. Thomas and his daughter, Amanda, mail censor at Ohio penitentiary.

Paulin, 27, is serving a robbery sentence there.

sentence there.

Miss Thomas and her father mapped out step by step how they were able, they said, to learn definitely that Paulin was an old acquaintance of Hauptmann, a carpenter, now held as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnap killing.

"On last Thursday afternoon I was upstairs (in the radio," Miss Thomas related. "They were broadcasting a Columbus baseball game. Suddenly they broke in with an announcement that a man named Bruno Hauptmann

named Bruno Hauptmann was held in the Lindbergh case.
"I ran downstairs to dad and
said 'That's the man who wrote all those strange letters to Pau-lin," I asked dad to get Paulin out and ask him about it.

"They brought Paulin in and I told him what I had heard over the radio. He wouldn't say

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Seymour Woman Faces Trial In Banker's Death

SEYMOUR, Sept. 24.—(P)—Miss Ruby Britain, 40, today faced trial for the slaying of Horace E. Nichols, 39-year-old Seymour business man, killed as he sat in his automobile on a lane near here Aug. 15.

Nichols, father of two children, allegedly was shot as he sat in the machine with Miss Willie Mae Couch, 19, of Portales, N. M. Miss Britain's car was found a half mile down the roud. She was arrested two hours later when she drove by the scene of the killing. She was released under \$10,000 bond.

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Highlights of the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, are outlined by these photos showing the taking of his finger prints by New York City police, his Bertillon photo, an answering questions put to him by police in an effort to break dow. his story that the ransom money found in his Bronx garage was

POSTPONED WEEK

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPT-MANN MAINTAINS SILENCE DURING ARRAIGNMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(R)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arraigned in Bronx magistrate's court today on a charge of extortion'in the Lindbergh kidnap case and his case was adjourned for and his case was adjourned for one week, until Monday, Oct. 1.

The adjournment was granted by Magistrate Bernard Mogilescy at the request of Assistant District Attorney Andrew C. McCarthy

trict Attorney Andrew C. McCarthy.

Hauptmann was led into the court room by Lieut. James J. Finn of the New York police department, and he said nothing during the brief proceeding.

The defendant was clean shaven, wore the same wrinkled suit he had on when taken into custody last Wednesday, and had on a white shirt, with no tie. His hair was carefully combod.

As the prisoner was led into the

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|Cotton Seed Sell AGAINST HAUPTMANN Here For \$40 Per Ton on Monday

Cotton seed advanced to \$40 per ton here Monday morning, the highest price paid since Nov. 10. 1928. On October 26, 1928 seed prices jumped from \$37.00 per ton to \$41.00 and remained at that price level until Nov. 10 when they dropped to \$39.00. After that seed gradually decreased in value until a low price of \$8 per ton-was reached on October 10, 1932. Seed prices last year ranged from \$12 to \$14 averaging about \$13 per ton through the cotton season.

Hilliard Injuries Not Serious. Hilliard Injuries Not Serious.

AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—(P)—John Hilliard, whose sparkling run of nearly 100 yards carried the University of Texas to victory over Texas Tech Saturday, is not seriously injured, Coach Jack Chevigny said today. Chevigny said Hilliard gustained a minor strain in his left ankle but he would be ready to play near Saturday. ready to play next Sat against the Texas freshmen.

SCIENTIST HAS SUN BAKE HIS SUN BAKE HIS Superintendent H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey BREAD AND BROIL HIS BÁCON AT HOME THROUGH USE SUN STOVE Brutal Ambush

mer cottage, heating a solar furnace.

It bakes bread readily. "After the sun goes down," Dr. Abbot said today, "the temperature inside the oven will drop slowly during the night, but there is still ample heat to broil bacon and bake biscuits in the morn-

n the glass covered ugh shaped "furnace"

MOUNT WILSON, Calif., Sept. Due to the curvature of the 24—(P)—Charles G. Abbot of the trough, light is brought to a Smithsonian institution puts the focus along a copper tube which sun to work for him at his sumextends lengthwise through the

The tube is surrounded by larger tube of special glass, thermos-bottle fashion, the space between the tubes being a vacu-

The inner tube is filled with heavy machine oil, which does not boil at ordinary furnace heat. When heated by the focussed rays of the sun, the oil rises and circulates around three sides of the oven, which looks something like a sawed-off water tower. tower.

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CASE OF HAUPTMANN

LINDBERGH KIDNAPING SUS-PECT EXPECTED TO FACE MURDER INDICTMENTS

By HENRY CASSIDY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(R)— Bruno Hauptmann started through the mill of the law to-day toward trial for the Lindstarted bergh kidnaping.

Three sets of machinery— Bronx police court, Bronx grand jury and New Jersey State au-thority—were put in motion thority—were put in motion against the former German ma-chine gunner and journeyman

carpenter.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh
hastening eastward from the Pacific coast with Mrs. Lindbergh
to confront Hauptmann, ordered
his plane serviced to resume
flight today after negsing the flight today after passing the

night at Winslow, Arizona.

The extortion case ag The extortion case against Hauptmann came up today in police court, and District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said he would be held without bail to await

the grand jury action.

The grand jury also was called today, for presentation of the extortion case. Among the first witnesses will be Dr. John F. Condon—Jafsie, the intermediary

state police, asserting state au-

(Continued on te Seven) Slaying of Three Men Discovered

MT. HOLLEY, N. J., Sept. 24.-(P)—A shotgun ambush blasted out the lives of three men in southern New Jersey's pine bar-

rens.
Their bodies were found yesterday, lying face up beside a small motor car 11 miles south-east of Mt. Hollay, and police theorized they were moved down by unseen killers as they step-ped from their machine after be-ing lured to the lonely spot. The victims of weat police scribed as a mass gank were identified as Sta mer, 23; William Sch

WOULD CONSIDER APPROPRIATION FOR CENTENNIAL

RESOLUTION ASKS GOV-ERNOR FERGUSON CALL AN-OTHER EXTRA SESSION

AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—(AP) A resolution requesting Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to reconvene the Texas legislature to consider an appropriation for the Texas Centennial in 1936 was offered in the senate today.

Stiff opposition to the resolution was indicated as opponents overrode a desire of the sponeors for
immediate consideration. By a
vote of 13 to 12 a noon recess was
ordered over the request of sponsors for immediate adoption.

AUSTIN, Sept. 24—(P)—A mill-tant minority in the Texas house of representatives today blocked consideration of a bill to give the Texas railroad commission authority to regulate the movement of refined petroleum from the East Texas field, advocated as neces-sary to curb the illegal production of crude.

The test came on a motion to consider the bill, passed by the senate last week, out of its regular order. It lacked four votes of the two-thirds necessary to carry, there being 74 ayes and 39 noes.

Sponsors of the bill planned another effort to get the bill before the house. It was conceded lit'le chance of final passage even should it obtain consideration, it being necessary to obtain a four-fifths vote to place the bill on second and third reading the same legislative day.

The special session will expire by constitutional limitation at

by constitutional limitation at midnight tomorrow, but only con-ference committee reports can be considered during the final 24 hours

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EXTORTION CHARGE IS PLACED BEFORE BRONX GRAND JURY

ALLEGED THAT GERMAN RE-CEIVED \$50,000 LINDBERGH RANSOM MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.— (AP)-The charge that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35, unemployed German carpen-ter, received the \$50,000 Col Charles A. Lindbergh paid in a futile attempt to ransom his kidnaped son two and a half years ago was placed before a Bronx county grand jury today.

grand jury today.

Supreme court justice Charles
B. McLaughlin swore in the jury
of 23 men, but, in instructing the
jury, he made no direct reference
to the Lindbergh case.

The justice, referring to service
on the grand jury, told the jurors
"this is the most exalted position
a layman ever held under the
law." He said the grand jury is
"a bulwark of justice," instructed
them on the oath of secrecy regarding what takes place in the
grand jury room, informed them
that the presence of sixteen-was
necessary to convene the jury and
tha majority of twelve was nectht a majority of twelve was necessary to vote an indictment.

Lindbergh a Witness.

Col. Lindbergh is expected to appear before the grand jury. Wednesday and one of the withnesses expected to be heard today is Col. Henry Breckinridge, counsel to Lindbergh who took an artistic and the counsel to Lindbergh who took an artistic and the control of active part in the search for the

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh left Winslow, Ariz., today resuming their flight for the west coast: They had slipped quietly out of Saugus, Calif., yesterday morning and spent Sunday night at Wins low.

The first witness called before

considered during the final 24 hours.

Proposed adjournment of the special session at noon tomorrow, which would have resulted in the death at noon today of much pending legislation, was refused by the house.

Twenty-four Hour Rule.
Had the motion been adopted by the huse and approved by the sense, the 24-hour rule, which permits only conference reports to be considered would have gone into effect at noon.

The house refused of adopt a resolution providing for a special legislative committee to investigate relief administration and work out a plan of permanent rehabilitation for presentation to the regular session of the 4th legislature next January. The resolution was sent to the committee

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NEW PICTURE OF SUSPECTED LINDBERGH EXTORTIONIST IS PAINTED BY EARLY COMRADES

KAMENZ, Germany, Sept. 24.—

(P)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lavishness, and not criminal instincts, got him into trouble, in the opinion of schoolmates, teachers and comrades-at-arms in this town, his borthplace.

It was a different picture of the man held in New York as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. Others, including

naping case. Others, including members of his own family, had painted him as the town't bad

painted him as the town't bad boy fifteen years ago.

"He was always honest and a good-natured comrade, much liked by his superiors in the regiment for his skill and ath-letic prowess," observed Arthur Eckard, a Nanez hatter who serv-ed with Hauptmann in the army.

Hauptmann and Eckard were members of the Ersatz battalion of reserve infantry, Regiment No. 193, of Kanez. Both were recruited June 21, 1917, and received military training in their home town.

Nearly everyone in this town of 12,000 discussed the Lindbergh case today and the general conclusion was that "Haupt-

ACTING CAPTAIN MORRO CASTLE WAS WITNESS MONDAY

WARMS AGAIN TESTIFIES AND SAYS CAPTAIN WILL-MOTT FEARED ALAGNA

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-(A)-NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(P)— Testimony that he feared George I. Alagna, assistant radio oper-ator on the burned liner Morro Castle, would throw acid in the face of Captain Robert Willmott was given today by William F:, Warms, acting captain of the

ship.
Warms, who assumed command of the Morro Castle when Will-mott died several hours before the boat was destroyed by first Sept. 8, was the first witness-called at this week's hearing into

conclusion was that "Hauptmann's implication will have a bad effect on tourist traffic."

"What will America think of Kamenz?" is a question frequently asked. Ordinary town gossip faded away and Hauptmann and the Lindbergh kidnaping were talked of at length over beer mugs and coffee cups by old and young in the towns numerous restaurants and inns.

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LD. QUIET GERMAN HELD S MAN WHO RECEIVED LINDBERGH RANSOM

By DALE HARRISON

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.mild-mannered, ight-lipped German was named today as the man who extorted \$50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for the return of the kidap Lindbergh baby..

Ap Lindbergh baby...
The formal charge of extortion
has entered early today, naming
fruno Richard Hauptmann, a carwater. Immediately after the Immediately after the

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a carpenter. Immediately after the
sharge was filed, Hauptman,
weary from long questioning that
began following his arrest last
Tuesday morning, was taken
from the Bronx county courthouse
to police headquarters.

The more sinister angle of the
Lindbergh case—the world's most
horrifying crime, it has been called—appeared today to be unsolvod. That is the actual kidnaping
of Baby Charles A.Lindbergh from
his crib in his Hopewell, N. J.
home the night of March 1, 1932.

Whether the authorities, including J. Edgar Hoover of the department of justice at Washington, Police Commissioner O'Ryan
of New York and Col. Norman
Schwarzkopf, head of the New
Jersey state police, believe that
the ransom payment and the kidnay-murder were the work of sepmarate groups of men, was not
disclosed.

Not Connected With Kidnaping

Not Connected With Kidnaping The fact that Hauptmann, 35 might to Bronx county authorities after being held at New York headquarters for many hours, was seen by some as an indication that the authorities have not been seen by some as an indication that the authorities have not been able to connect Hauptmann with the original crime. If there was sufficient evidence to hold him for the kidnaping and murder. Hauptmann most likely would not have been given into the custody of Bronx officers. The only crime in connection with the Lindbergh case that concerns the Bronx is the one involving the payment by Col. Lindbergh's intermediary, Dr. John F. Condon ("Jafsie"), of \$50.—790 the other hand, there was an spotimism current among police officers who for two years have hanted the baby killer, that hinter self-there might be more and startless. When asked if the arrest of Hauptmann could be interpreted as solving the Lindbergh case, Commissioner O'Ryan said he shought it could.

Denies He Is "Jehn."

thought it could.

Denies He Is "John." Hauptmann, who was arrested Tuesday morning after being kept under police surveillance for several days, continued to deny that he was the "John" who received the ranson money from Jafsie in

He answers in a general way description given by "Jafsic" the man to whom he paid the

mason.

4. His handwriting, has been ound to tally with that on ran-om notes written in the Lind-

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namp. Hauptmann insists he knows mothing about the origin of the money found in his possession, He told Bronx questioners this morn-ing that he got the money about three weeks ago "from a man named Fish." "Fish" has since dfed, Hauptmann added, The reason the money was con-

cealed in his garage under the floor and in the sash of the door his "had no confidence in banks."

Constantly Questioned.

Since Hauptmann's arrest Tues-Since Hauptmann's arrest Tuesday morning he has been constantly questioned, first by New York police, then by New Jersey state police (who are directively state police (who are directively state police) (who are directively st

Men he arrest was given by the he had failed to make positions and Walter Ly we identified to the suspect attendants. The Had the man

chance to study the Hauptmann had writing, but had not been satisfied that it was the same as that of the ransom notes.

It is understood too, that yes-terday when "Jafsie" was called upon to look over a lineup of several men in an effort to see if he could recognize the "John" to whom the ransom was paid, he picked out Hauptmann and two other men who were detectives. other men who were detectives. These men, he said, "looked like" the "John" of the cemetery tryst.

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The part numerals have played in the Lindbergh case was emphasized in the events to Hauptman's arrest. He tendered a \$10 gold certificate to a gas station attendant in payment for gasoline. The rarity of gold certificates since the bills were called in by President Roosevelt several months ago, aroused the interest of the station attendant, and he jotted the man's automobile litotted the man's automobile cense number down on the bill— 4U-13-41 New York state.

Found to Be Part of Ransom.

The gold certificate was taken to a bank and its serial number was checked against the list of bills that made up the ransom payment. Thus it was found that the bill was purt of the ransom money, and police were notified.

The license number—4U-13-41—

The license number—4U-13-41—
was traced to Hauptmann. Picked
detectives were put on his trail.
The aurveillance for days was
disappointing. Hauptmann did
nothing to arouse the officers'
suspicions.
On Tuesday morning, however,
he left his house, a two story
Bronx dwelling, and the officers'
believed that Hauptmann had
suspected he was being watched
and that he was bent on getting
tway. LWAY.

They arrested him, and found another of the ransom bills on his person. At his home they found a pair of shoes which had been purchased recently at a shoe store whose proprietor accepted a gold certificate in payment—a certificate lated identified as one

of the Lindbergh bills.

Grilling Started.

Hauptmann was locked up and immediately put on the grill of police interrogation. His wife, Anpoince interrogation. His wife, Anna,—like himself, a German,—also was taken for questioning, but
was released this morning. They
are the parents of a child 11 months
old. Mrs. Hauptmann formerly

Hauptmanns live.
Throughout the never-ceasing search for the man who got the Lindbergh cash, the authorities have felt that th eeventual solution would lead them back to the Bronx. From time to time gold certificates made their appearance, but always the original source was fer in the background. case against Hauptmann, is the basis of information given by Commissioner O'Ryan, is his; the has been identified as, and has admitted himself to be, the has wito passed some of the ransom money recently.

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aud crime witnesses for possible idenification in connection with other breaches of law.
Following the lineup there was another swift ride back to his home boroguh, the Bronx, where he faced arraignment for "having in his possession \$13,750, the same being rary of \$30,000 paid an unound to tally with that the Lindom notes written in the Lindin his possession \$13,750, the same
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man who in recent weeks had passed "Lindbergh money" over their counters.

During the five years Hauptmann has lived on the upper floor of the Bronx house he has never worked at his trade of carpenter, so far as neighbors could say. He habitually left home each morning, they said, taking a bust to the subway and the subway downtown—"to the stock market," as he told those inquisitive ones who pressed him for some explanation of his means of livelihood. Hauptmann owned a Dodge sedan, purchased about a year be-

GOVERNOR SIGNED BILL TO CONSTRUCT HOUSING FOR INSANE

AN EMERGENCY APPROPRI-ATION OF OVER HALF MIL-LION MADE AVAILABLE

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—(49)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today signed a bill to make an emergency appropriation of \$505,500 to construct buildings at state eleemosynary institutions.

"This is Fergusonism," "I h is is rergusonism, the governor told newspaper correspondents as she signed the bill. "It is the third time we have taken the insane out of jails and placed them in institutions."

Of the total appropriation, \$255.500 would be available immediately and \$250,000 after September 1,

1935.
Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, sponsor of the appropriation, estimated it would construct facilities for 785 insane persons no win jails.
The board of control may start

immediately on the following projects:
San Antonio state hospital to supplement current appropriation

for dormitory and equipment, \$11,-500. Austin State Hospital to supplement current appropriation for Ward building, \$20,000.
Wehita Falls State Hospital, \$50,000, addition to administration building.

youth Sains State No. 150,000, addition to administration building.

Terrell State Hospital, \$110,000 for ward building and equipment.

Austin State School, \$65,000 for ward building and equipment on feeble-minded farm colony.

Three Ward Buildings,

Amounts to be available after Sept. 1, next, included \$100,000 for ward building at Rusk State Hospital; \$100,000 for ward building and equipment at San Antonio State Hospital; \$50,000 for ward building and equipment at Austin State School.

Governor Forguson had no comment to make on reports she

State School.

Governor Forguson had no comment to make on reports she would call another special session of the legislature to consider establishment of a natural resources commission to replace the Texas railroad commission as the oil and gas conservation authority; to consider revenue measures and to consider legislation concerning the Texas Centennial celebration.

A bill to issue additional state relief bonds remained in conference committee. House members, apprehensive the committee would not report a bill before next Tuesday, the final date of the session, sought to force the committee to file its bill tomorrow. The motion was ruled out of order.

Would Distribute Wealth.

The committee has agreed on major provisions of the legislation and hoped to have it redrafted finally tomorrow.

A resolution to memoralize con-

finally tomorrow.

A resolution to memoralize congress to redistribute the nation's wealth by retiring tax exempt securities with treasury notes and to place heavier taxes on incomes

in the higher brackets and on hehitances was defeated.

"Let's redistribute the wealth so the people can cat bread, meat and butter," Representative F. A. Rogers of Celeste, said, "Instead the government is plowing up cotton, killing cattle and drowning pigs. We can't pay our debts with eggs selling at six-bits a bushel and hogs for \$7 a dozen."

Stalling for time (for the sight of the gold note in itself was a suspicious circumstance), Lyle suspicious circumstance), Lyle sought to engage the man in conversation, Hauptmann, however, asked curtly for his change.

As he drove away, Lyle scribbled the sedan's license plate number across the face of the bill.

Makes Damaging Statement. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(P)— The Bronx district attorney announced today:

"In the course of our investi-

Says Case Is Broken. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A)— Attorney General Cummings, Three storekeepers of the Bronx pointed out Hauptmann as the man who in recent weeks had passed "Lindbergh money" over

> nome, today said that a picture of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held in New York in connection with the kidnaping, looked "very much like a mysterious fellow" who tried to see the inside of the unfinished house six months before the kidnaping.

Records Indicate Suspect Deported

Jersey.

The garage in which the random was found was something of a mystery to neighbors of the Hauptmann's story has been a gainst questioners, who now is 74 years old, spent many hours yesterday and last night with officers. Heave more than an hour early today closeted with Hauptmann hours was given by heave the had failed to make positive identification of the suspect.

The garage in which the random was found was something of a mystery to neighbors of the Hauptmanns. They said that the Hauptmann car was selected that the plantman, had been deported to Germany on July 17. 1923, after he had entered this country as a stownway.

The story of getting the monogy from "a ruan named Fish," for instance, contradicted an earlier was Hans' Bavarian beer garden, where Hauptmann was wont to linger over his beer and a game of pinochle.

Speaking today of Hauptmann, proprietor of the garden, said:

"Ach, I am so surprised He was told about 1,000 marks."

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Miss Helen McLaughlin, premiere equestrienne with Tom Mix Wild West and Sam B. Dill's demonstrate the latest steps in terpsichorean art as executed on the compath enthusiasts to try this on their thoroughbred mounts, while path enthusiasts to try this on their thoroughbred mounts, while a bevy of youthful girls take part in the arial displays.

Tom Mix himself, heads the big circus this year, and together with his famous mounts, Tony, fastion with disastrous results, so perhaps most of us had better out extra charge.

TRISTION WITH GISSRITUMS RESULTS, SO perhaps most of us had better out extra charge.

Stick to ping-pong after all.

When this famous circus comes to Corsicana, Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, same price as charged at the show grounds.

HAUPTMANN WAS TOWN'S BAD **BOY BACK IN GERMANY: RATED** AS "DECIDEDLY TOUGH BABY"

MAMENZ, Germany, Sept. 21. news of his implication in the —(P)—Local residents said to—Lindbergh affair. Before he landed with us he had already mann, arrested in New York in baby kidnaping, was the town's baby kidnaping, was the town's landed without bail for bad hov.

was the town's bad boy.

Even before he was ordered to jail in 1923, he had been in frequent conflict with police authorities. In those early days he always was let off, but finally a court sentenced him to prison.

The police today declined divulge just where a sentenced him to prison.

house near the outskirts of the city. When neighbors broke the news of her son's arrest to her, she said: "I am used to all sorts of

things from the son who has sentenced "in absentia" to four caused me much heart aches, but this news is the worst yet."

An official, asked whether the statute of limitations applied to the charges against Hauptmann Hauptmann on the grounds that

ty court, which found Haupt-mann guilty of theft in 1923,

*Hauptmann is decidedly tough baby of whom one might expect anything.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(R)—
The fall season already has succeeded, said the Dun and Bradstreet Weekly Trade Review today, in making a more favorable trade showing than appeared

trade showing than appeared likely from early estimates, de-spite poor weather and a nation-

The improvement thus far, has

been confined to distributive branches of trade, the review says, as a feebly start toward industrial revival became discern-able after a recession of a month

"Unless untoward influences be encountered," the survey contin-

encountered," the survey contin-ues, "industrial actibity may be enlarged suddenly, as the general public has displayed unquestion-ed proof that the desire to spend

superceded the urge to save.

n many of the agricultural districts, farmers have started to spend on a broad scale, giving a decided spurt to business, as

copious rains have revived cour-

an estimated gain over 1933 of 3 to 10 per cent. Sales in New England were retarded by the textile strike. The Middle West encountered sudden strength in the demand for merchandise, while buying in the Southwest

s said to be active. The up-

Reports on retail trade revealed

wide strike.

and a half.

FALL BUSINESS HAS ALREADY

MADE MORE FAVORABLE TRADE

SHOWING THAN WAS EXPECTED

tile strike.

applies to the offense with which Hauptmann is charged in Ger-many so that German authori-ties have no official interest in him.

the Associated Press.

"Hauptmann's alleged accom plice alone was sentenced," the Bautzen official said. "Haupt-mann's escape to the United mann's escape to the United States resulted in suspension of mann's "I am not surprised at the proceedings against him."

The number of industrial in-dexes which turned upward was more largely in excess of those

which turned down for the first time in several weeks. The business activity barometer stood at 61.0, against 61.2 a week ago and 63.8 a year ago.

MRS. SARAH I. MOODY

DEAD; FUNERAL HELD

the following children: H. Boyett, Corsicana: R. Arden. Avanola and

H. Boyett, Corsicana, Arden, Avanola an Moody, all of Corsica, vie Richards, Emhou Gola Brown, Montfo The funeral was d

the tex- Corley Funeral Ha

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

days

iet off, but finalgrison.

The police today declined to
divilge just what the charges
were against him in 1923, but
they did say the sentence was
for four years.

Hauptmann's father is dead,
but his mother is still living.

The mother, who is 69

old, was all alamans.

(Authorities at Kamenz said Hauptmann broke jail while un-der arrest for theft, and was sentenced "in absentia" to four

HAUPTMANN PUT IN FAM OUS NEW YORK POLICE LINEUP AND QUESTIONED NEW YORK, Sept. 21-(P)-Dur-

ing questioning of Bruno Richard Hauptmann concerning the Lindbergh ransom money, Acting Inspector John J. Sullivan declared today in police lineup: "We have a perfect extortion case against this man."
"I understand this man," Sulli-

a understand the man, Sulli-van said, "We have a perfect ex-tortion case against him, There is no doubt in my mind that he will have to answer a more ser-ious charge. There is not a bit of doubt in my mind about this man."

man."

Sullivan added: "We have just arrived at the conclusion this morning that it is not complete by any means."

any means."

Hauptmann's appearance on the stand was a climax to the usual parade of petty suspects. He was brought into the lineup room before the other prisoners, but he was the last to be called to the stand.

stand.

He appeared greatly agitated, A uniformed policeman walked at his side; a plainclothesman followed him. The prisoner tottered as he walked to the stand, Blinked in Light's Glare.

As Sullivan fired questions at him, Hauptmann blinked in the strong glare of the spotlight, focusing his gaze on the floor. He seemed to have difficulty in hearing his inculsion who frequently

ing his inquisitor who frequently had to repeat his questions.

Hauptmann spoke with a strong Teutonic accent.

Teutonic accent.
After Sullivan read the prisoner's record and announced he was charged with extortion, the quizzing bogan.
"How long have you been in this country?"
"Thirteen years," Hauptmann replied. "How did you get in this coun-

try? "I was a stowawsy."
"What port did you come in to?

"New York."
"Did you make your home in New York then?"
"Yes."
"Who did you know in New York?"

New York
"Yes."
"Who did you know a...
York?"
"I didn't know anybody."
Says He is Carpenier.
Hauptmann said he lived on Noedham avenue, moving to his present address from there.
"What is your business?" Sullivan asked.
"The victory of many politic expected that Cole's cause by Senator David?"

"Yes."
"Did you ever make windows?" "Ild you ever make windows?"
"No."
"Ild you work in some big house,
over there (Lakewood?)"
"Small houses."
"Plow long were you in .7ersey?"
"Lakewood in 1925."
"Did you live in Jersey then?"
"I lived trere."
"Where?"
"Near Lakewood."
"How long?"
"Two months."

"How long?"
"Two months."
"What other parts of Jersey did
you work in."
"Near Freehold, N. J."
"Who for?"
"For a friend building a frame
house."

"For a friend building a frame house."

"Did you live there?"

"About a month."

Questioned About Money.

"That's all--two houses in Jersey and you lived there then," observed Sullivan and turned his line of questioning to the ransom money.

"Where did you get all that money in your garage?"

"A friend gave me all his effects to take care of until he came back from the other side."

"Is he coming back?"

"No, he died in Germany."

"Ild you know it was money?"

"I ddn't know it was money."

thought it was bills or anything.
I never suspected it was money."

When did you find out it was

money?"
"Three weeks ago"
"How much did you spend?"
"\$150." Have you worked since April,

932?"
"Yes, on small contracts."
"Where?"
"O, so many."
"How many days?"
"Can't remember."
No Steady Work.
"You told us yesterday you laven't worked since April. 1952."
"Not steady."
"We're you living on the mony?" ey? "Ves."

"Yes."
"When did you put it in the ground. What year?"
"I didn't put it in the ground,"
Hauptmann answered with a note

Hauptmann answered with a note of evidence.
"Who did?"
"No one. It was in the side wall of the garage."
"Who did that?" "When?"
"Three weeks ago,"
"How much did your friend give

Hauptmann's answer sounded something like "\$40,000." Inspector Sullivan, aroused, demanded to know what happened

Then Hauptmann said "\$14,000."
Played Wall Street.
"What other business have you been in?"
"Playing Wall Street since 1930." "How have you made out?"
"Sometimes successful; lately

"How much have you lost?"
"Practically even."
"What was the stock you bought?"

"American Waterworks."
"That's all." Sullivan said, but when Hauptmann turned go Sullivan called him back with "Just a minute."
"Did you ever deal in furs?" the inspector asked.

inspector asked.
"My friend did."
"How long?"
"Since '30."
"How did you make out?"
"Successful."
"How zuccessful." 'How successful?"

'Up to \$10,000.

Mrs. Sarah I. Moody, aged 50 years, wife of L. L. Moody, 1118 West Eleventh avenue, died at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night and the funeral was held from the Eleventh Avenue Baptist courch Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Dresden courtery.

The services were conducted by "Did you keep any books?"
"Yes." The services were conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the church.
Surviving are her husband and "They don't show how you bought and sold. How do you account for that?" Clarence T. Doyle,

Doyle, count for that?"
Avaited Haupmann them launched into an explanation which none of the detectives understand, and Sullivan ended it with statement:
by the "You Kept no "More you

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SENATOR BIG LEAD

BOSTON, M. Curley, Boston, origin Massachusetts pion of the victory in y primary to h torial nomine party.
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Cole, political
Joseph B. Ely
spoken oritic

make the race Walsh, seek swept aside opponents.
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William Dona
For democratic
Cole 65,932.
Curley 119,668.
Goodwin 13,786.
For republican
Bacon 144,918.
Goodwin 80,034.
The republican
nee is Robert Ma
66-year-old former
paper columnist, v paper columnist, when is the race when is bers of his part entertained the the republicans en

LYNN. Mass. Charles Lovett successful candida publican nominal gress in the se gress in the sevional district died heart attack at morning. He w

in bed. in bed.

He was defeat

Nelson Pratt, of
representative.

ett had won the
nomination twice
ed Congressman
nerey, of Lynn,
elections. He had
elective office but prominent in republication for years.

Arrested Con With The

A white man was City Officers Seaton Thursday night in conting alleged theft of H. E. Stallings and placed in jail on a citurbing the peace. I ers were turned over Sheriff J. M. Westby morning and were true county jail. in 1982?"

"I was never in Hos "Do you know wher "No." "You know what yo in?" "I know about it." "And you've been the van said,
"You owned an au 1932? "Yez."

"How long have you automobile?"
"Since 1931."
Perfect Extertion
That ended the ques
Sullivan walked to the

That ended the ques Sullivan walked to the er on the platform an statement to the det "I can understand denial, but we have a tortion case agr inst has appector said. There is my mind about the treasury doment of justice, ment and police "We have just conclusion this man to complete by Hauptman was stand and taken of headswalter the

of headens to the

Vith Circus Really Matter Says Former Actor



and in spite of the various "com-

Jack and his veritable army of

funsters with the big show will

UNDER FEDERAL ACT FOR

FARMERS RELIEF

Beauford H. Jester, local at-

Provisions of Act.

amend his petition asking to be

adjudged a bankrupt.

Federal or state courts:

debt or account.

land on tax sale.

or mortgage.

Mexia Textile Mills

ber of important improvements

were made in the mills to permit

All directors were re-elected

Card of Thanks.

in that Great beyond.

and Mrs. Floyd Hayes,

We take this method of thank-

ling our son and grandson's

Parents and Grandparents, Mr.

torney, has been appointed con-

g a clown and some of his "master musia gerious cians" rehearsing a few choice said Jack numbers before the performance, comedian, pahs," honks and tweets clown with blare forth from their instruments bell rang. t and Sam | they promise that all their notes ring circus will not be sour ones. coming to

usement of rings and on the hipprodrome [reaction on ance. snows Jack performance.

Ina Sinatra, BEAUFORD JESTER Innati. Jack BEAUFORD JESTER r Treadway Herbert Freeman of

dies of both opened the attempted men dropped ininsurrection was the other men to their cells in

Story. said it was im-I ciliation commissioner for Naline which of a varro county under the proviswho responded ions of the Frazier-Lemke bill

wo condemned ment to the bankruptcy act to examination of allow farmers relief from their ve to be made debts on their properties. they said. uad, explained North Texas Federal of us Fort Worth Friday.

the emergency minute later, would give necessary informaes at Pierpont. fice. eooting. crumpled ec out that any farmer with-

Depressed. ssed for the last lar owed. the "blues" d, because he felt

for both Pier- given or a settlement made. kley wrote nearly If the creditors fail to agree, the

ary a letter, sayit were over. He, she said. who at one time erpont's wife, had n Chicago and had Pierpont often late-

mas said. kept in the "death the Warden said, keep him from orig-1 As far however, Clark

plan the break.

Clerk's Office. ng cases were filed: tu vs. the Texas New way Company, dama-\$1,500 for personal or in satisfaction of any judgdemolition of a truck | ment or mechanic's lein. tch July 20, when a stalled truck.

Corsicana, Allison vs. Mrs. Lillie bt and foreclosure. Vissioners' Court. ... was passed by the

ers' court Thursday auhe advertising for bids]

as a board of equali- closing, stockholders were told in ery."

oil properties were held annual meeting Tuesday. A numurt Thursday.

triage Licenses. fatten and Annie Mae making a larger variety of texwinney and Opal Blair.

with E. L. Smith named to the lustice Court. nts were filed Friday place left vacant by the death rein Judge Sam B. Jor- cently of Jack Womack. Directleft and one for disturbsted by city officers.

rt against two persons ors will elect officers soon, s fined Thursday after- ing our many friends and neigh-Judge M. Bryant on an bors for every kind word that was said and every kind deed that wa arge. recent illness. We also wish to express our deep appreciation for



REPORTED SATURDAY AGAINST HAUPTMANN

CLAIMED TO HAVE WRITTEN. OHIO CONVICT HE WOULD KIDNAP LINDY'S BABY

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. sent by Bruno Hauptman to an unidentified prisoner in [Ohio penitentiary and statling "will kidnap Lindbergh baby," was injected into the case against Hauptmann today.

Warden Preston E. Thomas of Ohlo penitentiary, disclosed the (tip in the Lindbergh kidnap case) immediately prior to a sensational attempted break from prison by two convicts.

newspapermen to his office in house and sent to the senate. The the penitentiary, and the report- committee could confer with simiers were seated when the alarm lar groups from other oil produc-

electric chair attempted the break increase in the oil production tax. with the aid of an imitation pis- Representative A. K. Daniel of tol made of soap. One was killed Crockett spensored the resolution.

the warden said late in 1931 or that 2 cents of the increase be suffered serious loss. Tom Mix, the distinguished film early in 1932. Paulin was sent up placed in the permanent school 't "go over" star will be featured with the big from Mahoning county for rob fund. Daniel asserted the state estimated, there being no atled, and the show on it's appearance here and bery. The Lindbergh baby was and the schools were not receiving tempt to compute the most laughs together with his horse-partner, kidnaped March 1, 1932. The war- sufficient revenues from Texas' life at sea. Official complicapon to pro- Tony, and also Tony, Jr., will ap- den said it was signed by Bruno huge oil production. pear in the nin show at every Hauptmann. The prisoner who re- "Eighty per cent of the oil, hundreds missing. ceived it asked the warden for a conference, but was not granted one until he made a second re-

The warden said the prisoner informed him the code was devis-ed by Hauptmann and that it Survey Delinquent could be read by skipping every

Read in that manner, it said: 'Will kidnap Lindbergh baby." sey with him shortly after kidnaping, but, the warden added, Texas senate today. Information

Third Man Involved. 'Meanwhile, Mrs. Hauptmann and her relatives disclosed that last November with Isadore Fisch, the furrier who, Hauptmann said of death in the senate of the again by the peak of the gale, sion executive committee Monday money to him, was Henry Uhlig, mission of penalties and inter- lieved drowned. red the bullets passed March 3 as an amend- a furrier and Fisch's intimate est. Action on the resolution The populous textile region of noon was defeated. Opponents of

Fisch lived with Uhlig in a small Information sought would be 057 injured and hall bedroom in the lower Bronx, gathered by the state comptroll- More than 3,000 factory build- about a other special session and the landlady there said er from county tax collectors and ings were destroyed and thous the legislature to obtain a \$5,000,- edy for Malaria, it is also an excellent The appointment wah made by a member of Judge James C. Wilson of the Hauptmann visited him there all all officials of taxing subdivis ands of others damaged. District most every day.

zzer call from ter took the oath of office in sie" in the negatiations for the es assessed yearly from 1920 were 203 dead and 858 injured. return of the kidnaped baby, has through 1933; the amount delin- The city of 699,963 population Jester stated Saturday that his expressed the opinion that Fisch quent December 1, 1934, for each is a center of the pottery, poryard," secretary, Miss Ethel Fendley, was murdered.

the men stand tion and data to those seeking Fisch died last March, today said payers owing delinquent ad valo- Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, who left it when he was not in his of police stated the body of Fisch rem taxes. it when he was not in his ofprobably would be exhumed for an autopsy should New York pot the regular session of the legis- Peiping, were reported safe. Under the new act, it is point-

New York police injected the in five years from March 3, mysterious figure of a woman inas; daughter last, who is insolvent or unable to their search for accomplices of desperate at to meet his debts as they ma- Hauptmann.

there would be that he be allowed either an torney's office shortly before noon extension of time or the right to today, settle the indebtedness for a Hauptmann Distraught.

Thomas said, certain percentage on each dol- There the district attorney and detectives resumed their questioning. Hauptmann wrung his hands borne from a fund of 3 per cent After the petition is filed with continually, and to some of the

Mary the commissioner, the official questions he replied by murmur- care of indigent tuberculars. will give notice to all creditors ing:

farmer can, if he so desires, appeared calm. After an extension or compo- an into their search for accom- was declared early today. sition petition has been filed and plices of Hauptmann.

before acceptance of the exten- Assistant Chief Inspector John ran across" said one detective afsion, none of the following pro- J. Sullivan, head of New York ter leaving the room in the Brenx ceedings may be taken by any city's detective force who has held county courthouse where Hauptdebtors or the farmer in either steadfastly to his belief Haupt- mann was questioned. mann did not play a lone hand Proceedings for any demand, in his alleged part in the kidnap shows the strain of having had Proceedings for foreclosure of trail of a woman he believes aid- arrest.

mortgage on land, or for cancel- ed Hauptmann. Sullivan recalled foctprints of a lation, rescission or specific performance of an agreement for Woman were found beneath the sale of land or for recovery of windows of the Lindbergh home near Houewell, N. J., the blustery night of March 1, Proceedings to acquire title to shortly after the kidnaping of 20months-old Charles Augustus Lind-Proceedings by way of execu-

tion, attachment or garnishment. bergh, Jr., was discovered. To Check Footprints. The footpurint of a man also Seeking Mysterious Proceedings to sell land under was found near the foot of the ladder which the kidnaper leaned Friend of Hauptmann Seizure, distress, sale or other against to house and down which proceedings under an execution he went with the baby from the A mysterious man believed to be former Royal Air ays vs. H. A. Jandrew, or under any lease, lein, chattel second-floor window of the nurs- a pal of Carpenter Bruno Haupt- who was accompanied by three mortgage, conditional sale agree- ery. That footprint was to be mann was being hunted by federany, to try title on lot ment, crop payment agreement checked, New Jersey state police al agents today.

Despite the expressed belief of seen entering the garage where ing long enough to permit a other investigators that Haupt-the Lindbergh ransom money was press association reported mann had no aid, Sullivan has found and that a man called at disembark. The fatal crash ocheld to his view that it "was not the Hauptmann home within re- curred as the plane proceeded MEXIA, Sept 22.—(Spl :-While a one-mar job." Also he has held cent days. more crawler type trac- profits were small, the Mexia Tex- that "if Hauptmann was not actu- Although the authorities expressne or more road main- lile Mills, locally owned, had a ally at the scene of the kidnap- ed the view that the sullen, blond

successful year for the period just ing he had a hand in the machin- artisan was the key man in the · It was in pursuit of this theory General Cummings declared emthat Sullivan sent his detectives phatically that the case is "bro!:today in search of the mystery en," officials acknowledged a probwoman. Nothing was disclosed ability that Hauptmann had an

as to her identity or her pos-laccomplice. sible connection with the case. sie" who acted as intermediary for | up a lot of information about Col. Lindbergh in his efforts to Hauptmann but it wants to know obtain the safe return of the ba- much more. It had agents rangby, also expressed the belief today ing out over the kidnep trail tothat Hauptmann was involved and day to find: that he was not alone.

Condon said he believed at least back to this country after he was To Approve Plans three persons were involved.

Says is "Fough Ruby." NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(A) the nice diffner that was brought After four days of almost steady God's blessings be yours, and may man still clings to his denial that department declared: when our day here is done, and he had anything to do with the our life race is run, each one meet kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby or the ransom paid for its re-

Use a Daily Sun Want He has shown no signs of break- quick results.

have yet to learn,"

NOTICE policy of the Corsi-

Dally Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light of publishing obituary sketches without cost will be discontinued immediately. In the future all such matter will be published at regular advertising rates. Practically every paper in the state has charged for such notices for a number of years and the Sun and Light are among the last to adopt such a

Economic conditions, shorter working hours in the mechanical department and increased costs of production cause the publishers to take this step.

(Continued grow Page One) agriculture and probably will i come uplagain tomorrow. Ti Taxes Probe.

A special committee to investi- be reduced 20 per cent. gate oil taxes would be appointed warden had summoned under a resolution adopted in the ing states with a view of obtain-Two prisoners sentenced to the ing an agreement for a general bustantly be be very much in evidence in the and the other seriously wounded. Daniel has suggested that the Tex-The note was sent to a prison-lastax on oil production be hiked keeping track throughout each perform er named George Michall Paulin, from 2 cents to 5 cents a barrel and

produced in Texas is exported," Daniel said. "By increasing the 1,600 small tax we could make the Yankees were hurled to and foreign countries pay to sup- least 100 drowned. Hundreds of port the state government."

AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—(AP)—An the divisions was proposed in the damaged. "New Jersey officers took no in- obtained would be utilized in for- A story of the frantic attempt San Antonio asserted the commisterest in it and we retuned to Co- mation of a permanent police on of lepers at the Sotojima hos- sion had exceeded its authority things. (1) Destroy the infection in the terest on delinquent taxes.

was delayed.

ions. It would include:

Court at Fort Worth and Jes- Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jaf- The amount of ad valorem tax- until the last century, there yera, exclusive of penalties and celain and velvet industry. Dispatches from Germany, where interest, and the number of tax United State. Ambassador and rem taxes. The report would be filed with omaru to spend three weeks in

lature next January.

Tubercular Hospital Aid. freedom was ture, may file a petition along Hauptmann, who slept the sound ferces on relief bond legislation morning without ill effects. with a statement of his liabili- sleep of exhaustion last night in today placed in their report a she said, ties and assets with the con- his cell at the Bronx county jail, provision setting aside \$100,000 of d end in fire- ciliation commissioner, asking was taken back to the district at- relief bond proceeds for constauctstate tubercular hospital at Saustorium, Tom Green county. Relief labor would be used. M1terials and other costs would for

of bond proceeds set aside for Elimination of the appropriation

pping from his will give notice to all creditors and a hearing will be held. If a majority of the creditors agree, at, Miss Thomas an extension of time can be who has not seen him since he reach both houses today. was taken to the Bronx jail, answered all questions readily. She ing under the virtually cease 355

stream of questions that had been New York police today injected shot at him since his arrest Wedthe mysterious figure of a wom- nesday morning until a respite "That's the toughest haby I ever He has had little food and

Woman's Story Aids. of yesterday's important develop- here. ments " in the Bruno Richard Hauptman extortion case."

WASHINGTON Sept. 22.—(A)---

that a man with a police dog was turned to Heston airdrome, land-

celebrated mystery and Attorney The largest government force

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jaf- ever detailed to one crime has dug How and when Hauptmann got

> spotted at Ellis Island 11 years ago and shipped toward Germany, What his activities were after he finally slipped past the immigration frontier.

SECOND GREATEST CATASTROPHE FOR JAPAN IN TYPHOON

SIXTEEN HUNDRED DEAD AND MANUFACTURING AREA LAID WASTE

By GLENN BABB

10KYO, Sept. 22.—(A)— Shaken by the ravages of a typhoon, described as the rial armada of from 2,300 to 2,400 The famous flying couple second greatest catastrophe 1,651 dead and the nation's of planes for replacements as well manufacturing area laid in as buying the 1,000 additional craft

Ripening rice fields fell before the gale in the farm areas and officials estimated the crop will

lerty damage ran to more than \$300,000,000. A serious threat to the president himself. the empire's ambitious industrial export program.

the typhoon's material as second only to that wrought gress grant funds to carry out the er_ Whitsons, the earthquake of 1923. Information available United States embassy Indicated no Americans were injured or

Only land casualties could tions numbered 4,975 injured and

craft foundered or fishermen may have been lost. according to Rengo (Japanese) dispatches, as 2,350 fishing craft I failed to return to Shikoko Is-

Hundreds of school buildings extensive survey of delinquency were among the 13,674 struc-Warden Thomas said the pris- in ad valorem taxes levied by tures demolished, while a great oner made a trip to New Jer- the state and all political sub- er number of buildings were

Lepers Attempt to Escape. Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wich- They clambered to trees and tel- made by the legislature.

> Osaka reported 1,067 dead, 3,- the resolution charged the com-At Kyoto, seat of the empire nial.

Tokyo Sept. 19 aboard the Fus-

The steamship company operating the line reported the ship TWICE missed the main typhoon and AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—(P)—Con- passed through its fringe Friday | DAILY

Typhoon Statistics. TOKYO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The ion of permanent buildings at the dead in the typhoon which roared across Western Central Japan yesterday was placed by the home ministry today at 1,661. The ministr also made the followingo compiliation:

Injured, 5,414. Missing, 562. Buildings destroyed, 18,391. Buildings damaged, 77,037. Buildings flooded 169,873.

AULESBURY, BUCKINGHAMcase, sent his detectives on the only a few hours sleep since his SHIRE, Eng., Sept. 22.—(AP)-Four fliers were killed today when their airplane, with which they had refueled Sir Alan Cob-NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(4P)--A ham's plane as he started out woman's testimony. District Attor-on an attempted non-stop flight ney Samuel Foley of Bronx count to India, crashed in flames on ty declared today, led to "several the main London highway near

> Twenty miles out from Portsmouth—over the English Channel-the fliers had poured about 100 gallons of gasoline into Sir

Following the successful resaid, with footprints of Haupt- They were spurred by reports fueling operation, Bemridge reon toward the airdrome at Cov-

Aged Mexican Died Sunday Afternoon

S. S. Pinales, 75-year-old Mexican, who lived on East Third avenue, died **at 6 o'clock Sunday** afternoon, and the funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery ... Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

The board of regents of the University of Texas will meet in on the pay of his death. May questioning, Bruno Cichard Haupt- One high Official of the justice Austin, Saturday, Sept. 29, to approve plans for the main-library "There are a let of things we building unit and to advertise for bids for the construction of the building, Beauford H. Jester, local attorney and chairman of the regents, stated Sturday morning.

Roosevelt Wants Biggest and Best Of Air Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AF)— To give the United States the biggest and best air force in world President Roosevelt has approved the Baker board report and man, on the North Plains of authorized the war department to Panhandle of Texas, at 10:50 ainclude plans for purchase of 1,- remained an hour and a 000 new platies in its 1938 budget. while their ship was refueled. th The Baker committee, headed by took off for an unannounced d Newton D. Baker, former secre- tination today, it was report tary of war, recommended an actheir plane down in a field ned

army planes. The air corps estimated it now the home of William J. Whitson has about 1,300 serviceable planes. postmaster of Spearman, about it

Secretary of War Dern, who is understood to have submitted the dent before he left for Hyde Park, well." Early estimates of the prop- declined today to make any comment and referred all inquiries to

But from authoritative sources it was learned that the war de-The newspaper Ashai described partment's hudget, now being preplane program.

The president's approval of the Baker report, disclosed authoritatively, means that the executive has turned thumbs down on the idea of unifying the army and! navy air fleets. The report approved the present system of serarate forces.

In the harbor of Osaka, where Centennial Body

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Texas Centennial commission was criticized in the Texas house today for selecting Dallas as the site of the main celebration of Texas' 100th birthday.

entrusted the \$13,750 in ransom house bill for an emergency re- There were 260 missing, and be- night after a resolution proposing they be heard Monday aftermissing. mission was attempting to bring

> Teague Postmaster WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP) gue, Texas.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

Lindberghs Fly Across Texas

AMARILLO, Sept. 24.—1/P)-4 tre and Mrs. Charles A. Lindba landed in a pasture near Sp here this afternoon,

The program to increase this to mile and a half from the town 2.300, which involves the purchase after finding the landing field occupied by cattle.

Mrs. Whitson, who greeted the would be spread over the next few | couple, did not immediately recog nize them. The colonel asked for a drink, and both he and Mrail Lindbergh refused to drink from Baker board report to the Presi- anything except "a tin cup at the

It was nearly an hour before at passing car could be hailed and arrangements made to bring gasoline from town. Meanwhile, the Lindberghs chatted with Mr. and Mrs. Whitson, and autographed damage pared, includes requests that con-the autograph books of the young-

It was more than an hour hefore the town learned about tile presence of the noted callers, and immediately a crowd gathered at the Whitson home,

Before taking off, Lindbergh asked about ruts and paririe dog holes on the field, and remarked that ruts weren't so had, but prairie dog holes "played whaley" with airplancs.

The Lindberghs flew to Spearman from Winslow, Ariz., today.

House Saturday Get Rid Of

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two remission of penalties and in- pital at Osaka to escape the and that the legal designation blood, (2) Build up the blood to overgale, was told by an eye-witness, of the Centennial city should be come the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that the man who sailed for Germany ith Falls, author of the proposal, ephone poles to escape the flood The house voted to hear mem- does these two things and that is Grove's said it was not an admittance water, only to be hurled down bers of the Centennial commis- Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill of | Tonic. In addition to being a noted rem-000 appropriation for the Centen- tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale

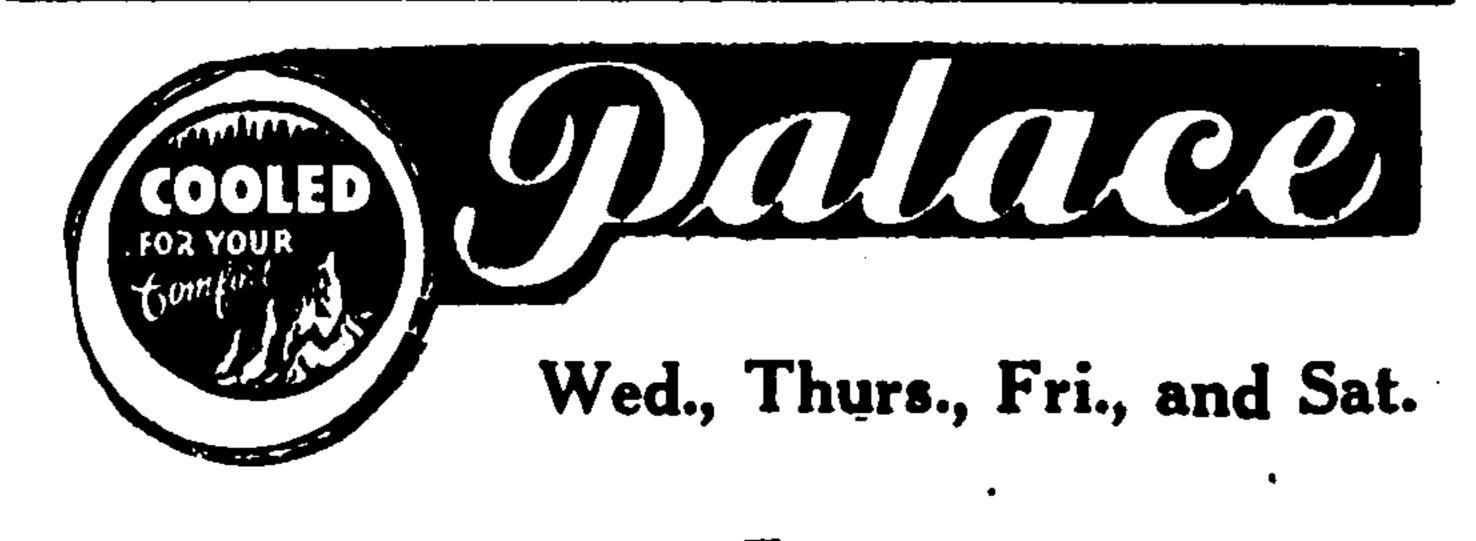
> Acting postmasters appointed to-I by all drug stores. Now two sizes day include: Frank Folsom, Tea- 50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 21-2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25 per cent more for your money.



Day at 'Cooper's Pharmacy. Same price exactly as sold on show-

(Adjoining old ball park)

TOM MIX AND TONY WILL POSITIVELY PERFORM IN THE MAIN SHOW - SEE THEM IN PERSON.





The Golden West is Doing Em Wrong in Dixie !

-By Clive Weed

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FIRE PREVENTION

National Fire Prevention Week will begin October 7. In his proclamation calling for its general observance, the President referred to the great loss of property bor has developed along and life every year through trade union lines-lines runfires, many of which are ning horizontally from inthe result of carelessness dustry to industry, embracand are consequently pre-ing in each group workers ventable. He urged all citi- who do the same kind of zens and public authorities work. This is true of our to co-operate in studying so-c alled "international" ways and means for reduc- unions, affiliating American ing this menace.

The proclamation timely, coming just a few its cost in terror and death is fresh in the public mind. Socialist movements, have It should help to focus at- failed. tention on the teachings of Fire Prevention Week as to then, when General Hugh) carefulness, the need of Johnson, from his powerful keeping fire-fighting equip-position of NRA administrament in good condition, the tor, and in the midst of a need of prompt alarm and great strike of horizontal prompt response to it. More trade union units in the wisely sidestepped an effort "is that no one knows what and more buildings are of textile industry, declares for to draft them for service in can be done about it." fireproof materials, but the "vertical" union. The the textile strike. The ex- There is little hope that homes and clothing and for latter would make one or ecutive committee of the the manufacture of munibe exercised.

THE SEA SCANDAL

Castle revelations is almost There is a general verdict commander, reported: "Our succeed this year or this under way immediately. The new as great a tragedy as the that Johnson has blundered. organization takes no part decade. The international lake is to cost approximately \$100, fire itself. The first reaction | The principal involved in labor disputes. By all angles of the problem are culated to serve the East Navarro of the public, eager to be may have fairer discussion means keep out of it." At too complicated. The rami- county community with water for 5 o'clock north of Powell after a lieve in heroism amid peril, in happier times. It is ques- Woonsocket the local post of figations of the armament and to give the best possible tionable whether our "Am- both these national bodies industry itself are too numconstruction to doubtful erican" system of trade adopted resolutions not to crous and too far-reaching. An election is scheduled as the term of trade adopted resolutions not to crous and too far-reaching. Dawson, Oct. 9, relative to bonds term. The rites will be conducted by the conducted term of trade adopted resolutions not to crous and too far-reaching. Dawson, Oct. 9, relative to bonds term. The rites will be conducted to facts, has changed to angry unions can survive indefin- participate in the strike in couching many peace-time for a municipal water system. condemnation. The most itely in this machine age, any way, as organizations, industries never associated This proposal will probably cost minister. charitable interpretation of when personal skill and though expressing their wil- with war. the testimony in the federal handicraft play a steadily linguess to serve as indi- There might, however, be inquiry finds little to ad-lessening part in manufac- viduals.

sengers died in the flames various other economic deadlock in a vital industry, trends.

Strike so iai is a linearity of the stormy trends.

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TEXAS UNDER SIX thore almost empty. instead of cruising around and picking up passengers? These and other questions demand clear and convincing answers. The traveling public wants to know.

Shipping men themselves teries and demand reforms where reform is needed. They have most at stake.

A flyer in Little America the Ross Sea was not ice-| will continue to visit it, unlocked. "This," says the As. till he has learned a good sociated Press, "opens up deal about it and can judge the possibility of year-round whether that is the field in navigation in the waters of which he wishes to work. the Antarctic." The tourist!. ticket line forms right.

Undoubtedly Fonts, as khey declared be- arrangements, li

UST FOLKS

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RETURN When I get home I shall sit me down In my old red chair in the ingle And say: "It is good to be back In this peaceful spot with a pipe and book." summer long we have stayed Where the air is sweet with the

the white caps dance on Saginaw Bay. Now I want to get back to that room of mine. Oh, I've had a gloriouss time in-But the summer is done and the air turns cold

And I am eager once more A paper before it is two days

And say to her: "Well the summer's flown. CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 25, 1934 But isn't it good to be back in Where a friend can call on the telephone?"

UNIONISM-WHICH WAY?

American organized laand Canadian workers. The tendency has been to ordays after the horrible fire Continent in a great, demoliner Morro Castle and took cratic confederacy of such so many human lives. The all our workers on a comyet clear, but the lesson of W., the Communists and the

> There is a natural uproar, other big industries.

cord" which starts a new The state commander of the forts toward that end will Bids for the construction of this row and diverts attention Veterans of Foreign Wars, be made, but it would be Kerens project are scheduled to The shame of the Morro from the immediate issue. after consulting his national miraculous if they were to be opened Tuesday, Sept. 25, and

more an hour fanning the our major industries would with Hitler's Steel Helmets tification of modern war- were present at this meeting. C. flames, instead of checking be organized as complete or Storm Troops. her down? Why were the passengers not directed what operating almost like self-to do when they reached governing states, with a federal government of their launching of the life-boats of the l launching of the life-boats own, loosely tied in with stake. No such crisis has yet age which accrues to anyso, long delayed? Why were the government at Washing- developed. All that calm body from warfare in this L. Wheelock, et al, Cerf No. 1

STUDY

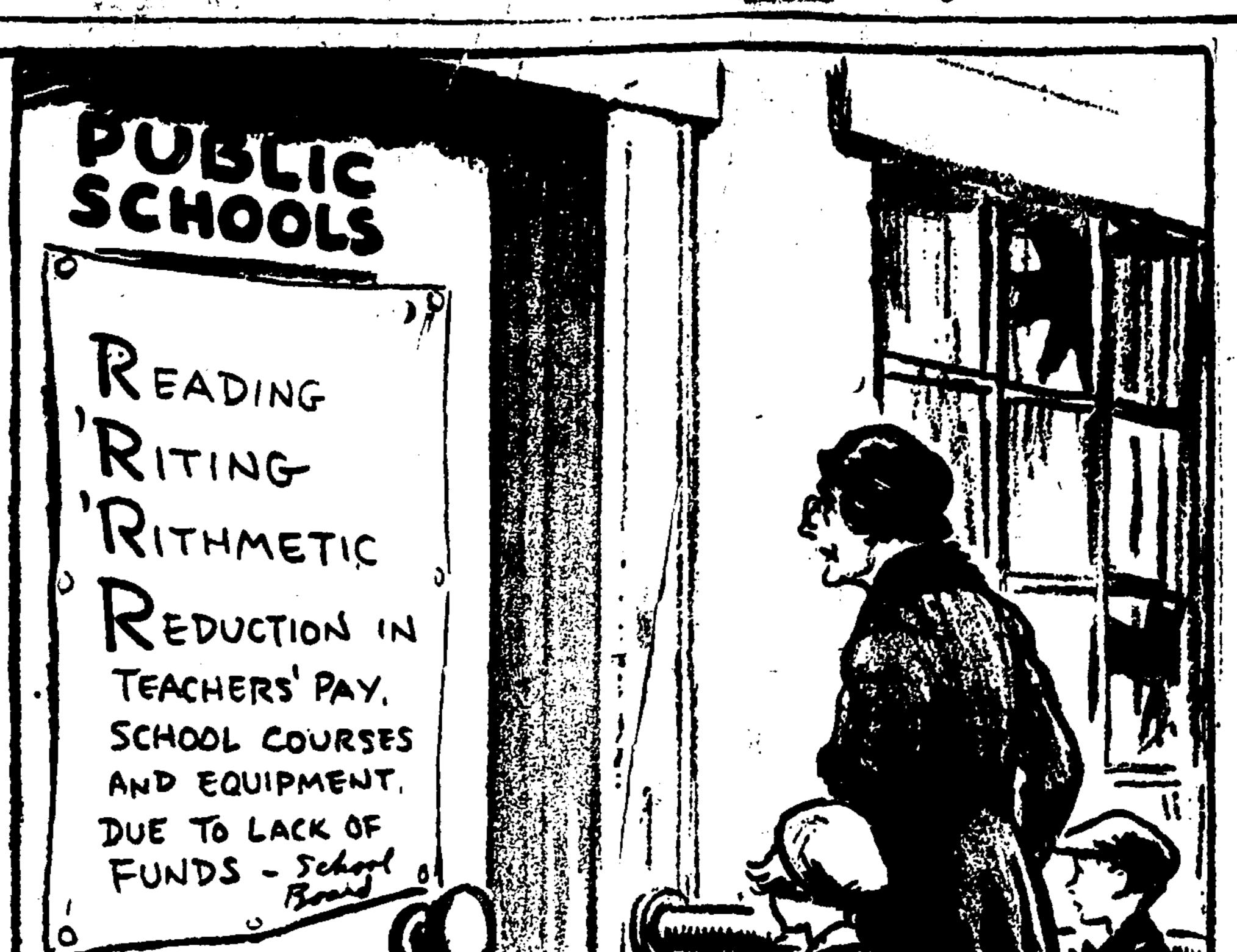
course to its program beginning this fall. There are THAT MAINE ELECTION to be weekly visits to factories, workshops, founwill go to newspaper plants. They will visit cultural cen-

that more than anything else, he mentation, inflation, crash county pioneers.

The Queen of the Carnival and

Such a program ought to the include a first-hand study ing are now too busy to be The event opens with a band municipal plants. city hall, waterworksew-Du-lage and garbag complete, ty work publ

THE RUINOUS FOURTH "R"



NO JOB FOR THE **VETERANS**

responsible hoodlums. What is wanted most is not mili-A certain fine school for tary action but industrial inhas added a new telligence and co-operation.

and all the other Recovery out of the mud.

The ones who are work- ball in their honor gain, no bogey can stop day.

"The trouble behind the senatorial arms investiga-World War veterans have tion," writes Paul Mallon,

one very good effect to folmire in the discipline and ture, when more and more This is a natural and suit. low the investigation—the Mildred Future conduct of the crew or the industrial processes are aclable attitude, because the removal of large amounts judgment of the officers. complished by machines un- war veterans "have friends of wool from the eyes of Many serious questions have der the hands of skilled la- on both sides" in any such the general public. Surely, controversy, and because after the daily revelations The Mildred chapter of Future Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for There is too, the prophe their status is civil, not mil- concerning the selfishness Farmers of America elected of quick results. delay in sending out the cy made 30 years ago by itary. To put a regiment of and ruthlessness of the munesday afternoon. The officers SOS? Why were the pas- Columbus Austin Bowsher, these veterans in uniform, nitions business, the com- are as follows: sengers not given early and the aged "Philosopher of as was proposed by state mon people in many lands Philip Gaines, president; Wiladequate warning? Why Americanism," now living authorities, and use them will develop a wholesome ton Kent, secretary; Potts Mohad there been no fire or life-boat drill for passengers or crew? Why was the ship tion of industry was inevit-them in a hot spot. They who have somehow retain-tarian. rushed ahead at 17 miles or able. He believed that all would invite comparison ed faith in the patriotic jus-

order caused mainly by ir- FIAGC TO RE THEM

MEXIA, Sept. 2.—(Spl.)—Texas Rev. Ward Heads under six flags will be the theme! of decorations of floats and cars The Democrats point with in the third annual Fiesta de should be loudest in their dries, mills and engineering pride, the Republicans view Mexic parade scheduled for the W. W. Ward, pastor of the First went up in an autogiro re- particular industry or ac- at a time. And in spite of the rainbow were used while the Baptist church, cently and discovered to tivity which interests him pride, alarm, liberty, regi- first Fiesta featured Limestone

bogeys her duchesses and maids will be brought up to scare them dressed in the coronation cerewith, Americans are slowly monies of Friday night in costumes of the French period of but surely pulling poor old Texas government. The same

hurned out,

WOOL FROM YOUR EYES KERENS CITIZENS

fare will turn skeptical.

The scared. And when Recov- parade Thursday afternoon and ery gets to his feet and a football game Thursday night pulling the wagon of the features of the closing

> /Lightning struck the home of A. Langston, 602 South Four-O. K. but teenth during the rainstorm earfother slight the fire.

Kerens citizens desiring employment on the Kerens municipal lake day and the temperatures rose. ests are all too easily ig ganization of all the work- American Legion in Rhode tions can soon become eith- preject are requested to renew nited. Greater caution must ers in textiles or any of the Island voted to help pre- er a government-owned or their cards or register at the disserve law and order-but controlled industry, in this here at once, Ray Morgan, in night. Here is an "apple of dis- not within the strike areas. or any other country. Ef- charge of the local office, pointed

several years.

All men on the project will come through the local office. approximately \$80,000. The contract has been signed by the government and city but the election will not be held until Oct. 9.

G. Brock, teacher of vocational agriculture, is chapter adviser. C. M. Williams, Reporter.

At Wheelock Et Al 引

they filled many with mem- ton. Bowsher has been outsiders see in the textile age is the profit which ac- deep test, Friday morning after to the arms industry a several days delay with a fishbers of the crew, while pas-strangely illuminating about strike so far is a needless crues to the arms industry. a several days delay with a fishmorning that the crew was drilling at the 5807-foot level. The lodged bit was removed Thursday,

Reports in local oil circles Friday morning that drilling was in progress in the Peyton Brothers progress in the Peyton Brothers Stubenrauch deep test near | | Mexia. A considerable gas prest-ure was reported encountered at this test late Wednesday.

Pastors of Mexia

with alarm and the average second day of the three-day Methodist church was elected American when the Mexia Pas-American goes right on first section will be French, the tors association met Wednesday Working hard as he can, second Spanish, followed by Mex- to reorganize for the year. Rev. steadily digging out of the ican, the Lone star of the Re- E. H. Hudson, Presbyterian, was As any boy finds some red a fraction of a percent Confederacy. Last year colors of ings will be held in the First

planned for Sunday, October 7th.

BIRDS MILL

E. Second Avenue Corner North Commerce and

costumes will be worn in a big We sell all kinds of stock and Saturday chicken feed, also do milling, grinding whole wheat flour and old fashioned corn meal. We buy sour cream, pay on delivery of cream to us.

Make your feed go farther by grinding it here.

DENTIST PHONES: Office 7 Residence 869. Office Over Corsicans National Bank,

A slow, steady rain started fall ing in Corsicana about 1 o'clock Friday morning and for several hours. was the amounted to 1.10 the county indicate it was general and about the

same as here. Considerable the rain but ning accompanied damage has reported. Corsicana, Barry and Blooming Grove were out of order early Friday morning but were quickly The cot repaired.

Combined with the rains that have fallen recently there is now ust as 76 plenty of moisture to start prepa- a single ration of land for fall sowing 74, 3 per of grain and to keep fall gar. 108.7 per of grain and to keep fall gardens growing. Stock water, how- year. ever, is still a problem in many ust 31 sections of the county. ground has been so dry and the during th rains have fallen so slowly that 30,937,818 very little of the water has run this year into the streams and tanks. Very little damage has been done to the cotton crop by the totaled 5.7 farmers have kept up with the compared

picking and the rains have not

been hard enough to knock out

the lint.

The Associated Press. Soaking rains again fell over many sectors of north, central and East Texas during the night] and there were prospects of additional precipitation today. Corsicana reported that a slow

rain fell over Navarro county early today and by 7 a. m. it amounted to 1.10 inches in that city. There was some high wind but it did no damage. Twothirds of an inch fell in three hours at Longview up to 5 a. m. but skies remained cloudy. A half-inch of rain fell at Tyler. Palestine weather was unsettled after early morning showers. Fort Worth had 1.02 inches during the night along with a severe thunderstorm. Dallas had

about a half-inch. degrees was registered at Pampa last night as the first, real "norther" of the fall swept across the panhandle. The skies cleared to-Plainview reported a drop from 94 degrees Wednesday to 42 last

Pioneer Resident Of Navarro County Died Early Today

William Thomas Aven, aged 30 years, pioneer resident of Navarro county, died Friday morning at short illness. The funeral will be in held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bazette church by Rev. W. Z. Corbin, Baptist

Surviving are two sons, L. E. Aven, Fort Worth, and J. C. Aven, Emhouse: three daughters, Mrs. Hallie Murray, Powell: Mrs. W. B. Turns, Richland, and Mrs. Will Pierce, Fowell: a brother, A Aven, Shellwater, Texas, and other relatives. The funeral will be directed by

the Corley Funeral Home.

To Holders of Loan

Public notice was given on A standing Fourth Liberty Lo bearing serial numbers ending called for redemption on Oc date interest on such bonds wil

For a limited period beginning ers of such Fourth 41/4's called er 15, 1934, are offered the pr or any part of their called bon ing obligations of the United

Holders of the called Fourth advantage of the exchange of ly. If not so exchanged, such ! for redemption on or before O er exchange offering will be these called ourth 41/4's.

The undersigned banks a mation concerning the opt called Fourth 41/4's, and the al of holders of these bond be helpful.

First Nation State Natio

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ill Be in Charge Cooking School Harly October



MRS. EVA MASHBURN, Culinary Authority, will be in Charge of Sun Cooking School, October 8-4-5-6.

tana Daily Sun Cooking School be Held October 3-4-5-6

MASHBURN, THE SOUTH'S PREMIER

ARY ARTIST, FOOD EXPERT AND LECTURER, IN CHARGE

burn is widely experienced in this line of work a most enviable reputation throughout this sec-Lithwest. Some of the most successful and largehools in the country have been under her direc-

will be held in the building formerly occupied Lee, corner Collin and Twelfth streets, in con-Merchants' Fair and Bazaar presented by Third Avenue Presbyterian church. The Tat ? o'clock each afternoon. The school will nagement of Guy Bunch and Fred DuBose of ing staff,

being made to accommodate large crowds each numerous prizes and souvenirs will be given

hburn is a recognized authority as a past mistress ry arts and sciences. She will give daily demonlessons on various ways of preparing, cooking ng foods, both from an appetizing and economical Her knowledge of foods has been gained by labk and from practical experiences in her own

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Jones said, would be redemption in cash by the government of tax exemption certifi-

cates held by these growers. Have Complied With Law. have complied with the law in and in spirit," he said. "They have their excess cotton These certificates have a value. We cannot afford on, sept. 22,—(A)— to permit the injustice that would Couple Announced at with Souhern sens- follow suspension in midseason." Officials of the farm adminis-

"practically unani- tration received Jones' suggesfor of continuing the tion for cashing of the excess Miss Lina Rose Carson, daughter representative of the state, along for compulsory con- certificates by declaring that of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carson, with the complaints. such action would be impossible. 926 West Thirteenth avenue, to hators and represen- No authorization is given in the Mr. Allan Love, son of Mr. and forfeited his right to have his attended the meeting act for such redemption, no Mrs. A. C. Love of Beaumont and mediately, however, funds are available, and buying Ennis, Mrs. Carter Kirven, Jr., en- name certified because he had tion, surpassing in glamor and modern funds are available, and buying Ennis, Mrs. Carter Kirven, Jr., en- name certified because he had tion, surpassing in glamor and modern funds are available, and buying Ennis, Mrs. Carter Kirven, Jr., en- name certified because he had tion, surpassing in glamor and modern funds are available, and buying Ennis, Mrs. Carter Kirven, Jr., en- name certified because he had tion, surpassing in glamor and modern funds are available, and buying Ennis, Mrs. Carter Kirven, Jr., en- name certified because he had tion, surpassing in glamor and modern funds are available, and buying Ennis, Mrs. Carter Kirven, Jr., en- name certified because he had tion, surpassing in glamor and modern funds are available, and buying Ennis, Mrs. Carter Kirven, Jr., en- name certified because he had tion, surpassing in glamor and modern funds are available. fored continuance only of the certificates would mean tertained Friday afternon with a exceeded the legal limit of \$10,- chertainment all past Super-shows. of inequalities for payment of money without re- bridge tea at her home on West 000 for campaign expenditures. rs and if this could ceiving an adjustment in produc- Fourth avenue,

Senator Bankhead arrived in the Third Avenue Presbyterian Ulliv while meeting and I Washington yesterday with a de-church. re arriving at some nial that he favored abandonsolutions," Wallace ment of the act which he wrote. opinion seems to be "Nothing is further from the unanimous that opera- facts. I view it as the out-Bankhead bill should standing hope of the cotton belt" of pink and green. he declared.

Instead, the Alabama senator High score favor at the con- Mrs. Lydia Alexander, 57, sister tion can be speeded up added, his interest "is in secur. clusion of the game was awarded of Mrs. S. W. Burdine of Corsicarlain types of a x x x ing the issuance of additional Mrs. Jon Jefferson, Jr., and Mrs. na, died in Dallas at 3.45 Saturing publicity could be tax exemption allotments for C. J. Knox won the floating prize, day morning, and funeral services. NINETEEN DAYS' RACING small producers, and especially The honoree was presented these will be held at the Lamar and those who have heretofore vol- two favors, by Mrs. Jeiferson and Smith Funeral Home, with interuntarily reduced production."

Farm officials declared they wo-Man Talk continued to receive a volume of GTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—| correspondence urging continuofficial discussion of ance of the act. They salmitted, ersy over application however, that considerable obnkhead compulsory jection was being made to the I act was ready to slowness with which tax exempvith indications that tion certificates were being dis-

a general confer- Man Is Injured in

sell and George Join Terry, who lives at the at one end of the lovely table, bereavement. conversation corner of First avenue and Fif- poured tea, and Mrs. John R. o one between teenth street, was given first aid Carron, at the other, served the line and treatment that the Navarro Clinic salad. Assisting in the dining Popular Fairfield today for minor cuts and bruises roum were Mrs. C. J. Knox, Mrs. exas) possibly in- received in an automobile collis- Francis B. McKie and Mrs. Arthur tion Saturday morning. His con- Levi. annuonced dition was not serious, and he was discussion would taken home shortly afterward. Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of McKinney, he has to have been driving the other McCarver. Secretary automobile figuring in the ac-

Drilling in Hard Lime. Drilling in hard lime was re-ported at the R. L. Whitelock, et in- trated to the 5818 level, about ten

in feet since Friday moraing. Sun Want Ads

FIRST TWO WEEKS DISTRICT COURT

two weeks of the October term of Smith League survey. court beginning, Monday, Oct. 1. as announced by District Judge Hawkins Scorborough:

FIRST WEEK Monday, October 1st.

17003-C. A. Gordon vs. T. Harris et al. 17191-I. T. Kent vs. Chas G. Jester. 17315-W. H. Thomason, Guardian, vs. Mrs. Emery Jutson et al.

of Corsicana vs. Wm. Rogers et vs. A. E. Thompson et al. Corp. vs. F. P. McElwrath.

17536-The State of Texas Va. Earl F Owen. Scoggins. 17643-Fain-Townsend Company court.

vs. Jno. A. Beall et ux. 17644—Fain-Townsend Company vs. Jno. A. Beall et al. 17645-Central Texas Securities Smalling. Corp. vs. C. A. Baker et al. Wednesday, October 3rd.

17676-Mary Eva Carl et vir vs. W. M. Young et al. Navarro County et al.

S. Heflin. 17809-N. O. Nelson Mig. Co. vs. ney in fact for A. C. Williams, Clault C. A. Mullins. 17836-Mrs. Ann Eliza Warren ton et ux, to the Federal Land vs. J. Q. Jayroe et al. 17837-Hazel Bond et al vs. Be- Green L. Smith survey, \$2,000.

atrice Crowe et al. 17880-J. E. Ponder vs. Guardian Saving and Loan Assn. United Savings Bank of Detroit, and other considerations. Mich. et al.

of Kerens vs. L. E. Snavely. 17899-A. M. Milligan vs. Joe H. er considerations. Sanders. 17901-Mattle J. Knox vs. Ethel Schwable, et al.

Friday, October 5th. Independent Ice and Refrigerator

17914—Central Texas Securities Corp. vs. Irvin Thomas et ux. 17915—Kay Ellis et al vs. Mrs. Ruby Ellis. 18931-Susan Carroll vs. Claude Nussbaum, Guardian, et al. 17932-Central Texas Securities Corp. vs. Martin Powell et al. 17933—Central Securities Corporation vs. Jno. C., Myrick et al.

17942-R. L. Wheelock, ceiver, vs. T. W. Sowell. Jane Robinson et al. Miles et al.

SECOND WEEK Monday, October 8th. 16197-Navarro Co. Levee Im-Provement Dist. No. 8 vs. Isaac DECISION AWAITED

sole, vs. J. S. Millerman,

Kilgore et al. 16731-Mrs. Rertha Lee Knotts vs. Navarro County et al. 17178-Harvey B. McAllister vs. City of Frost.

17222-J. Bruce Duncan vs. Beauford H. Jester, Claimant. 17378-Alonzo Hayes, feme sole, vs. Rena Debbrill et al.

Wednesday, October 10th. 17270-E. A. Eliot et ux vs. Maney and Alley et al. County of Navarro et al.

Mrs. M. R. McKiney et al. 17769-Mrs. Ora Patrick et al vs. eral James V. Allred on the Coy Ellis et al. 17776-Eunice D'Orsay vs. Julia ince for governor, was awaited

Friday, October 12th. Corsicana vs. A. A. Allison et al. made after an injunction was Jessie Caldwell 17673-Jno. J. Bryant vs. Henry

Albritton et al. 17739-Neece Lumber Co. vs. "The people in these areas Josephine Augusta Watson et vir. HAWKINS SCARBOROUGH,

tion in return, they said.

The wedding will take place at FORMER high noon, Saturday, October 6, at FORMER

Five tables for bridge were arranged with pink and green game accessories in rooms adorned with lovely pink Radiance roses, which

Winners of Honors.

the hostess. After the game all were invited day morning. Mrs. Alexander had into the dining room, where tea been in ill health for about two was poured and a lovely refreshment plate was served.

ual cakes were in pink and green, and other relatives. tober 6," in pink,

Mrs. A. C. Love of Ennis, seated heartfelt sympathies during her

Among out of town guests was

Checks Malaria in 3 days, Cold first day, Headachee or Neuralgia

in 30 minutes Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Mrs. Mary E. Cunningham vs. Dixie Oil Company, Inc., et al Following is the setting of first to try title on 48 acres James

County Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: R. H. Daniel vs. J. W. Mabry et al, garnishee, garnishment,

Sheriff's Office. Saturdey morning near Sanders day period. A Mexican was arrested Friday date last year. during the day.

Corp. vs. Juanita Melton et al. | will be transferred to the federal shipped for subsitence purposes. |

Marriage Licenses.

Truster's Deeds. 17682—Blanche Brown et al vs. ard et ux to the Federal Land \$48 per ton. Bank of Houston, Texas, 97 acres 17697 - Miss Mollie Gibson vs. G. R. Goodles survey, \$1,100. B. L. Sanders, agent and attor-Bubstitute trustee for E. F. Dun-Bank of Houston, Texas, 50 acres

Assignments, L. N. McCulloch to L. O. Lang-17892-Roy Moncrief vs. The ley, 40 acres R. Finney survey, \$1

Constable's Office. sued a warning to motorists about discharged. 17911-Ida M. Looney et vir vs. the proper head and tail lights on their cars. He said arrests 4:30 O'clock Caturday afternoon in would be made and that a vigor- Chatfield, with interment in the ous campaign would be waged by Chatfield cemetery. his department.

> Justice Court. Judge M. Bryant and Judge ardson of Dallas: three brothers,

morning. Judge Bryant stated Saturday morning that heavier fines would of the funeral arrangements. be assessed in drunkeness cases in the future. He said those convicted of drunkeness would be fin-17947—George Robinson vs. Mrs. ed \$10 and costs instead of the customary \$1 and cost fines. Un-17958-John Reinhart vs. C. F. der the statute a prisoner is allowed \$3 per day in laying out 17989-Francis G. Jester a feme fines, and the additional levy will ! force the prisoners to spend eight days in fail for drunkeress fine

instead of five.

pending in the fourth courts of !! 17293-W. F. Sewell et al vs. civil appeals from a temporary restraining order granted by a district court which would keep 17631-Pickering Lumber Co. vs. the secretary of state from placing the name of Attorney Gengeneral ballot as democratic nom-

For three days the appellate 17581-First National Bank of court has pondered the appeal, 17665-W D. Tolbert et ux vs. granted which would restrain the secretary of state from certifying Allred's name because of alleged excessive campaign expen-

Meanwhile, Alired's attorneys | asked that Walter Tyman, Bexar county district attorney, be summoned into court to clarify his position in the suit.

Allred's counsel said the district attorney's part in the litigation had not been verified because he had not presented an

Mrs. Knox, and a special gift from ment in the Laurel Heights centetery, Oak Cliff, at 10 o'clock Monyears.

She is survived by three sisters. New Shows A Tiffany bowl filled with gor- Mrs. Burdine, and Mrs. Nora Cushgeous pink roses decorated the man and Mrs. J. M. King of Humbare table and was flanked with ble: three daughters, Mrs. J. O. Tiffany candelabra holding ivory Hiett, Mrs. Harry Emmons and candles. The mints and individ- Mrs. Dick Stinson, all of Dallas, the cakes being embossed in green Mrs. Burdine was at her bedside with the date of the wedding, "Oc- when she died, and her many friends in Corsicana extend their

Couple Are Married

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 22.—(Spl.)--Miss Kathryn Green, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, and Mr. Leslie Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs T. R. Bonner, were united in marriage Friday evening a the Presbyterian parsonage at Eureka by Rev. J. Walter Simpson. The bride wore a blue crepe suit trimmed with white fur and The couple will be at home at

the Carol/apaitments,

RECENT RAINS HAVE BETTERED OUTLOOK LIMESTONE COUNTY

MEXIA, Sept 22.—(Spl.)—Recent | Funeral rains in Limestone county have Thomas Aven, increased cotton production pros- pioneer resident increased cotton production pros- pioneer pects greatly, and the county will county, who not fall far short of its Bank- Powell head allotment of 36,000 bales, o'clock

Switch | north of Corsicana. The The census bureau reports 16,293 17328—The First National Bank learned cerly Saturday morning. pared with 14,405 to the same

Rufus Pyvehouse plans to go to the cattle raisers. When the govended recently farmers had receiv. Texas, and other relatives. Deputy | Sheriff Jack Floyd and ed \$28,578 from sale of their Funeral arrangements City Officer Dave Seaton arrest- stock. However, 754 producers, 17625-J. H. Scoggins vs. W. J. ed two men and confiscated sev- with 17,820 head of cettle, had 8,eral cases of whiskey Friday at- 208 cows appraised for sale, saw 17637—Central Texas Securities ternoon, it is expected the cases 4,828 condemned, and 95 head

Fall gardens are being planted, and fall grains are also being planted. Some row crops were W. W. Love and Alma Louise planted after the first rain and may make feed for winter use. Lee Carl and Laura Mae Nolan. It is estimated farmers will receive an average income from their cotton due to adjustment B. L. Sinders, agent and attor- benefits, sale of cotton certificates 17679-First National Bank of ney in fact for A. C. Williams, not used, and the high price of Corsicana vs. R. D. Jones et al. | substitute trustee for Henry How- | cottonseed, which is now bringing |

Died As Result Accidental Shot

John Edward Akins, 32, of Chat-L. N. McCulloch to L. O. Lang- field, died in the P. and S. Hos-17893...The First National Bank ley and L. I. Langley, 45 acres pital here about 4 o'clock Friday George Gentry survey, \$1 and oth- afternoon, as a result of an accidental gunshot wound, received earlier in the afternoon. He was ! reported to have been cleaning a] Constable W. B. Grantham is six-shooter and it was accidentally

Funeral services will be held at He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Akins of Chat. field; one sister, Mrs. Effie Rich-

Sam B. Jordan reported one Robert Aking, James Aking and drunkeness fine each Saturday Dorsey Akins, all of Chatfield, and other relatives. Corley Funeral Home had charge

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"I am 71 years old and have used Thedford's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Vanover, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purgative when I am billious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways." . . . Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

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OCTOBES STOZI DALLASA

FUNERAL FOR AGED NAVARRO PIONEER IS HELD SATURDAY

Friday cotton men now estimate. Pre- urday afternoon at the Bazette Fannic Crane, 113 East Thirte viously the crop had been figured church, with interment in the th avenue, and interment at 10,000 bales short of the allot- Bazette cemetery. The services made in the Zions Rest cen

Surviving are two son, L. E. brothers, Ralph Wheat, Corsican owner of the car had not been bales ginned to September 1, com- Aven, Fort Worth, and J. C. and Clem Wheat of Streetman Aven, Emhouse; three daught- and one sister, Mrs. Flora Keller ers, Mrs. Hallie Murray, Powell; Corsicana. A Mckican was arrested Friday
afternoon in Waco for local officers on a theft charge. Sheriff there is no longer distress among the control of the cattle raisers. When the govand Mrs. W. B. Turns, Richland, Corley Funeral Home has the cattle raisers. When the gov-17481-Long-Bell Lumber Sales Waco to return the prisoner here ernment's cattle buying program brother, A. J. Aven, Shellwater,

RUDOLPH WHEAT SATURDA BURIED ZION'S R

Funeral services for Rud eighty-year-old Wheat, 22, who died Friday m Navarro ing at 10:30 at the P. and S. morning at 5 pital, were held at 3:45 Satur were held at 2:30 Sat- afternoon at the residence of 1 wife and a small daughter; ta

Corley Funeral Home had

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RSICANA RESERVES WILL DPPOSE TEAGUE LIONS SATURDAY NIGHT

Two of Corsicana's crack igh school elevens will be action Friday night when ie scrapping I.O.O.F. Home even invades Ennis to meet the Lions in one of the eatures of the Ellis county fair card and Corsicana

y fair card and Corsicana will meet the Falestine club at Tiger field.

At the Odd Fellows demonstrated they will make a determined bid to repeat as the champions of their class B district Friday night when they inflicted one of the wirst defeats ever suffered by the Mexia Black Cats on their own field at the hands of a class B slub. The Odd Fellows stopped the heavy Cats and did not allow them to get within the 30-yard zone and chalked up a 24-0 decision. Ennis fell before the attack of the Diamond Hill (Fost Worth) club 12-6 at Fort Worth and will be in a fighting mood.

Tigers Hard Drill

Corsicana High Tigers resumed practice Monday afternoon without any serious effects from their grueiling 6-6 tie game played with the Highland Park Scots in Dallas Friday night before a huge crewd. Many rough spots in the play of the Bengals will be treated in practice sessions this week as they prepare for the invasion of Palestine high school. This will be the first game between

in practice sessions this week stable they prepare for the invasion of Palestine high school. This will be the first game between these elevens in recent years. Little is known here of the strength of the Palestine club, but the local coaches will drive their club in six effort to have their charges in the best of shape for the opening tame on Tiger field.

an effort to have their charges in the best of shape for the opening game on Tiger field.

A large crowd is anticipated at Tiger field Friday night when the Bengals open their home session. More than 1,000 fans accompanied the Jungle Beasts to Dallas last week-end and they will be out at Tiger field to see the improvement in play after a week's smoothing out process. Better timing of plays and blocking and less fumbling is hoped for by the local followers.

Teague vs. Reserves

The second game of the week-end to be staged in Corsicana will the presented Saturday night at Tiger Field when the Teague Lions meet the Corsicana Tiger Deserves. Coach Pete Allen will drive his charges this week in an affort to effect a smooth-functioning-eleven to send against the strong. Teague crew.

The Teague Lions trimmed the Mart Panthers Friday night, 15-0, and are expected to send their fill strength against the Reserves this week-end.

State Home Idle

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different club is expected to be club by Coach Leroy Crabtree when the Green and White boys ansar in action again. State pear in action again. State ome has a good line but much book remains to be done to effect the punting department and ass defense works.

ROBBERS, ARE SHOT White Sox. Twenty-eight women golfers from Dallas, Corsicana and Palestine participated in the special it will take plenty of the Benting things about the play of the Benting things about the play of the Benting things about the play of the Benting with other family and the participated in the special tournament at Palestine honoring the Dallas women players Saturday. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament it will take plenty of the Benting with other family and the play of the Benting with other family and the play of the Benting with other family which brought joy to local family with the body of the dead to be staged over the Corsicana Country Club links Saturday between Corsicana, Wacon Fellows The body of the dead man, thou 22, was in a funeral home Dalhart, and his community of the association tournament. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after time. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after time. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after time. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after time. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after time. The annual Central Texas Woman's Hall by the Bengals was in the punting department might not function but it looked all right Friday. Another thing which brought joy to local family the contral texas woman's Golf association tournament. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after time. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after they had to be staged over the Corsicana Country Club links Saturday between Corsicana, Wacon Fellows Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after time. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after they had to be staged over thing which brought is calculated by the Bengals was in the punting department might not function. The annual Central Texas Woman's Golf association tournament after they had to

ot, one of them fatally, near the last night after they had tired on pursuing officers.

The body of the dead man, thout 22, was in a funeral home. Dalhart, and his companion in a critical condition in a critical condition in a lihart hospital. Efforts are ting made to identify them.

The men were shot when the stuck in Rabbit creek about rate men were snot when the ratuck in Rabbit creek about mile south of here. When accepted by Sheriff Arthur Ullom Might Watchman Burke can, one of them fired through underarm holster at Sheriff lom but missed. Green opened

underarm hoister at sneric tiom but missed. Green opened the with a shotgun.
Sheriff Ullom acted on a tip tion Guymon, where the men there reported to have robbed a ting station and made a pristing of the manager for several the of the manager for several minutes. Two men meeting the cascription of those shot here subbed a filling station in Liber-Kans., earlier in the evening.

Texas officers killed an uni-mitted robber and wounded his companion in a running gunfight for Stratford, Texas early to-

the flashes of photographers builds.

Unidentified Man.

Standing beside Hauptmann during the arraignment was a man who took on outward part in the proceedings and did not identify himself. He was said to be an associate of James Fawcett, attorney for Hauptmann.

After the assistant district attorney had asked for the postponement, Magistrate Mogliesky made a few notes and announced:

"I will adjourn this case until Monday, Oct. 1, by consent of this defendant's counsel."

Hauptmann then was led from the room and the clerk called the next case.

The prisoner was removed from Bronx county jail for the arraignment in the womens' compartment of a sheriff's van, an armored truck with bullet proof glass. Sheriff John Hanely said the prisoner had eaten a good breakfast of pork chops bread, butter and coffee, and added Hauptmann had a good night's rest. Bert Green, Stratford night-litchman, said he shot after the desing robbers opened fire but missed Sheriff Arthur Ullom.

The second captive, seriously bunded, was taken to a Dal-lit. Texas., hospital, where he did he was Zack Conzonzal, 18, and that he was "from Canada."

Both men were identified as the robbers by Tom McKinley, Glymon filling station attend-ant and part-time prizefighter, who was forced to accompany the pair into Texas.

Two filling station attendants at Liberal, Kan., also were robbed and bound by the pair.

Personal

N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the county democratic executive committee, was a Corsicana visitor Saturday afternoon.
Claud Burns, deputy constable Purdon, was in Corsicana Saturday afternoon.

AND SAM B. DILL'S CIRCUS HERE ON OCTOBER 3 TWO MEN ARRESTED PARADE WILL BE FEATURE OF TOM MIX WILD WEST



"I love a parade." That familiar phrase and popular song title much have been originated by a spectator to an old time circus parade, as no form of parade enjoys the popularity with all ages, as does the circus parade. And although practically every large circus on the road discontinued parading several years ago, the management of Tom Mix Wild West and Sam B. Dill's Circus combined, not only have continu-

By PAUL MOORE

Waco Tigers were smothered, 27-0, by the Fort Worth Central Panthers in Fort Worth Saturday night, being completely outclassed by the Cowtown performers.

CHARGES

(Continued from Page One)

court room, principals in other cases before the magistrate, and spectators jumped to benches to get a better view of Hauptman. There was a momentary stir when officers ordered them back to their seats.

officers ordered them back to their seats.

Taken before the migistrate, Hauptmann stared straight ahead at Magistrate Mogilesgy and lock-ed neither to the right, nor left. He blinked his eyes occasionally at the flashes of photographers

Sun Sports Editor

SPORT NOTES

Following are the results, follow-! That the Southwest conference

Defeated Locals Sunday Afternoon

Kilgore Magnolia Refiners blanked the Corsicana Magnola Refiners Sunday afternoon, 4-0, in a game featured by erratic play at times and at other stages sparkling and sensational fielding performances.

in the seeser last week.

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Texas 12, Texas Tech 6; Tech, 7.6; T.C.U. 33, Daniel Baker 7; of the various clubs. The South-Texas 0; S.M.U. 20-0. Rice 12, Loyola 0; Rice, 6-0. Corsicana 6, Highland Park 6 (Tie): Corsicana 13-7. I.O.O.F. Home 25, Mexia 0: Mexia, 7-0. Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) 12, Ennis 6; Ennis 13-0. Teague 15, Mart 0; Teague 15, Mart 15, Tea

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Hats off to the battling Odd Fellows Home Lynx: Boyd Payne's battlers showed up to excellent advantage and are much stronger than the writer and many others figured when they laced the Mexia Black Cats, 24-0, Friday night. The Odd Fellows served notice they will be in the thick of the fight after their third straight district championship. Mexia did not seriously threaten during the entire game. Goodman, 2b ... 4 0 Tyner, 2b ... 4 0 Brown, ss ... 4 0 Tyner, 2b: 4 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 Brown, ss 4 0 0 0 3 3 3 Ruth, 1b 4 0 1 33 0 0 Shook, rf 2 0 0 2 0 0 Allen, rf 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 C. McClanahanif 4 0 1 1 0 C. McClanahanif 4 0 0 1 1 0 Ragan, c 4 0 2 4 0 0 Robinson, p 4 0 1 0 5 0

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35, alleged receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money.

The jury of 23 men, with Patrick J. Dwyer as foreman, was sworn in by Suprene Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin, who, in giving his instructions, made no reference to the Lindbergh case.

no reference to the Lindbergucase. He instructed the jury on the importance of it's outh regarding vecrecy of what transpires in the grand jury room, and termed the grand jury a "bulwatk of justice." He also told the jurors that 16 were necessary to convene the grand jury and that a majority of 12 was necessary for an indictment. Contracts Kerens

KERENS, Sept. 24.—(Spl.).—Contracts for the construction of Contracts for the construction of a large reservoir for a municipal water supply are scheduled to be awarded Tuesday at Kerens when bids are opened by city officials for the work. The project is a PWA loan and grant and is expected the cost will be in excess of \$100,000. The purpose lake will empound sufficient water to care for the needs of this community for a period of five years, according to engineers. Admitted to Probate The will of M. L. Fesmire, deceased, was admitted to probate in the county court Monday morning and Miss Lulu Fesmire was named as executrix.

The case was heard before A. H. Willie, special county judge under appointment of Governor Miriam A. Ferruson. Miriam A. Ferguson.
C. E. McWilliams, county judge, was disqualified to try the matter due to the fact that he drew up the will and witnessed it at the time of its execution.

recently purchased the system from private owners.

During the recent drought, the water situation became acute and for a time it appeared that Sheriff John Hanely said the prisoner had eaten a good breakfast of pork chops, bread, butter and coffee, and added Hauptmann had a good night's rest.

Grand Jury Takes Up Case.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(P)—A
Bronx county grand jury today began consideration of the case of and other relatives.

Claud Burns, deputy constable at Furdon, was a Corsicana visitor Monday morning W. T. Griffin of Round Prairie was in Corsicana Monday.

Miss Louise Johnson of Dallas spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson and other relatives. it might be necessary to ship water from Corsicana to Kerens water from Corsicana to Kerens
for drinking and domestic needs.
It is expected that 100 men
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over a period of four months to complete the work on the new

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Water System Will Be Let on Tuesday

years, according to engineers.

Kerens' present water supply is from shallow wells. The city

AFTER BODY OF MAN

FOUND AT ATLANTA

ATLANTA. Sept. 24.—(#)—The body of Max Sjoblom, 36, of Rock Island, Ill. and Davenport, Iowa, was found today in a wooded section of an Atlanta su-

wooded section of an Atlanta suburb and police advanced the theory he had been taken for a ride, murdered and robbed.

County police said the man had been shot to death in his own automobile, which was found, blood-stained, with a bullet embedded in the rear of the driver's seat, in College Park.

City Detective C. E. McCrary working with county officers on

City Detective C. E. McCrary working with county officers on the case, said two men were being held at the Atlanta Police headquarters for investigation. He said they were booked as Hoyt Summers and Robert Riley

both of Atlanta.

McCrary said Riley had confessed that he and Summers

ressed that he and Summers jumped on the running board of Sjoblom's automobile and when he put up a fight they shot him twice and carried his body to the wooded spot near a church six miles from College Park, an Atlanta suburb, and left him.

Atlanta suburb, and left him. The body was found in Clayton county.

The detective said Riley also had confessed to five other rob-

Finding of the body followed a search by more than 300 police and civilians after Sjoblom's pret-

ty wife, living in a downtown ho-tel, became alarmed when he did not appear at the hotel Sat-urday ngiht and together with

S. W. Hemphill of Dallas, Texas, district manager for the company employing Sjoblom, notified police.

Murder Charges

Face Hauptmann

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24 .-- (P)

plied, without hesitation:
"Kidnaping and murder."

was such evidence.

NEW NRA

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available Richberg may head the board.

Reorganization Long Planned.

President Roosevelt has been thinking about the NRA reorganization for weeks. Some time ago it became known that he looked with favor on a plan, suggested by General Johnson, to name three boards to rule NRA, one shaping policy and the others handling administrative and judicial matters.

Whatever the new organization may do on such controversial

may do on such controversial questions as price-fixing, it is well known that the president favors retention of the collective bargain

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ing and the prohibition of child labor.

Many observers feel that along with simplifying the complicated code structure, the new setup may put greater stress on enforcement of code provisions.

Whatever is done along the reorganization line, the final say on what the future of NRA shall be after the national industrial recovery act expires next June 16 rests with the congress meeting in January.

Chamber Commerce Directors Called to Meet On Tuesday

All directors of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce are urged to be present at a meeting to be held at the city hall. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The directors have been called to meet by President C. C. Roberts.

A financial report of the current year, a resume of the activities of the year and an oitline for the remainder of the season will be made, according to an announcement Monday.

City Officers York and Seaton went to Dallas as witnesses in Federal court Monday.

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SEVEN MEXICAN HORSE A FALL VICTIM TO "SIX SH LAW OF BAND TEXAS C

ALPINE, Sept. 22.—(P)—Seven Mexican vaqueros were deed to-day—victims of "six shooter law that a band of Texas cowboys dug out of the pest to use in recovering a herd of horses stolen from a Texas border ranch.

The cowboys range riders in the desolate Big Eend country, were back on native soil after crossing the Rio Grande into Mexico where the massacre of the rustlers occurred. Surviving members of the rustling gang were in Mexican prisons—starting 20-year terms.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24.—(P)
—Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf superintendent of the New
Jersey state police, said that
Bruno Richard Hauptmann, when
extradited to this state, will be
charged with "kidnaping and
murder."
Following a conference between
Schwartzkopf and David T. Wilentz attorney general, at which
the extradition proceedings were
discussed, Wilentz was asked by
reporters what the charge
against Hauptmann would be.
"We have the answer," he said.
He turned to Schwartzkopf to
ask him if he cared to make it
public now, and Schwartzkopf replied, without hesitation:
"Kidnaping and murder." Mexican prisons—starting 20-year terms.

The belated talc, reminiscent of the old West, came from A. F. Robinson, superintendent of a CCC camp 90 miles south of here. He talked with Elmo Johnson Brewster county rancher and leader of the cowboy posse, and relayed the story here.

The Muxican cowhands swept across the Rio Grande and made a midnight raid on Johnson's ranch. They rounded up his entire herd of range horses and Willing Turn Prisoner Over.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(R)—

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said today that "if the New
Jersey authorities have sufficient evidence against Hauptmann
on a murder charge we won't

on a murder charge, we won't hesitate a moment to turn him over to them for trial."

The Bronx prosecutor declined to say whether he believed there a mignight rain on someone ranch. They rounded up his en-tire herd of range horses and drove them across the river into Mexico. Johnson made an early morning discovery and started summoning cowboys from adjoining ranches.

ing ranches.
Across the Rio Grando the posse
rode in pursuit of the thieves. A
band of Mexican federal soldiers
met the posse and joined in the
search. Hours later they encountered the rustlers and a gun fight

started.

Seven Mexicans fell from their horses—dead. Others started to flee and then surrendered. The detachment of soldiers and the cowboy posse came out of the

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de to the summer White House today, the summer White House today, the summer white House today, the summer white House since leaving trust," has been a frequent visitor at the White House since leaving the state. He is now flying home to state. The post says Donald R. Richberg, NRA's general counsel "who hers, NRA's general counsel "who hers, NRA's general counsel to have a prominent role also in the reorganization, though whether as an official directly identified with NRA or as a new coordinator of general administration policy is not yet clarified." The paper declares that the chairmanship of the policy-making group has been offered to Baruch but that if he proves unavailable Ricaberg may head the board. Reorganization Long Planned. Daily Sun Cod

The annual fall cooking sche Sun will be held next month Merchants' Bazaar of the la Presbyterian church.

OCTOBER

The location of the site for school will be the building for & McKee, corner Collin and Additional information conc will be annouced later.

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Nelia SEEKING **PASTURAGE**

received county agent's office most throughout Navarro are making an effort to

de fall pasture.

Co. Morris, county agent, set that this is not only mendable in normal times, allowing a more important following a tired year as is the case in Navarro county. Fall including wheat, barley, it, rye in addition to an intrased production will afford a considerable return to the grower members particle.

in winter pastures.

Mr. Morris advises that an experiment conducted over a number of years shows that oats will give a much larger amount of pasturage per acre than any other winter grain. However, other winter grain. However, outs are subject to winter kill-ing from hard freezes and with this hazard cannot be depended upon as a sole grain crop. How-ever, where winter grains are sown exclusively for pasture and soil improvement, oats should

soil improvement, cats should be added into a mixture. The following are good mix-tures for annual or seasonal pas-tures: 2 bushels oats and 1 bush-el barley; 2 bushels oats and 1-2 bushel of rye or wheat; 1-2 bushel of rye or wheat; 1-2 bushel wheat and 1-2 bushel rye. For sandy soils the rye mixture may bet he preferred one. 1-2 bushel rye with one bushel barley will make a good mixture for sandy soils

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If one wishes to increase the soil fertility with a leghume five to eight pounds of harry vetch may be added to any of the above mixtures. Vetch like ryeseems to thrive well on sandy soils. However, vetch will grow on our blackland soils.

For permanent pastures which may be started in the fall or the year, Mr. Morris advises that anyone interested should secure a new bulletin that may be had from his office entitled "Pastures—No. B 82." A goodly number of demonstrators from Navarro demonstrators from Navatro county have thoroughly demon-strated the value of various mix-tures and methods used in making permanent pastures. It is estimated that improvemen in permanent pastures may result in tribling the amount of grazing

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One of the drawbacks in pasture improvement is that the cost of seed per acre ranges from three of five dollars but since this is a permanent investment the cost should not be charged to a one year return, but distributed along the numbut distributed along the num-ber of years the permanent pas-ture is used. When a pastury would be used for ten years with an initial cost of five dollars, the cost per year should be rigured, ath 50 cents per pear, which after all is a very econom-ical cost for the increased pasnote, included and was m that he Lindbergh read "Will hope for

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News of County Home Goings and Comings Demonstration Clubs

Finch Club.

The Finch Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, September 19 at the home of Mrs. Musa Farver. The members present entered into the discussion of the cominto the discussion of the coming Achievement Day with much
enthusiasm. Committees were appointed and their duties explained. The exhibit on that day will
be at Mrs. Earl Ray's, the wardrobe demonstrator.

Mrs. Ray has her wardrobe
completed. It was made_like the
miniature Miss Ruth McNabb had

made.

The club meets again at the home of Mrs Musa Farrer Wednesday morning. September 26.

Miss McNabb is to be with them. Miss McNabo is to be with them.
Everybody is urged to be present. The ladies are to bring distance made from their favorite researches. The lunchedn will be given in honor of Miss McNabb.
REPORTER.

Oak Valley Club. Oak Valley Home Demonstration
Club will meet Wednesday, Sept.
26 with Mrs. Clyde Gunter. West
Seventh avenue. REPORTER.

Beautification Of Highways Will Be Discussed Sept. 28

Mrs. J. M. Tullos, Navarro county chairman of the Dallas district of the state highway beautification sacciation, has called a meeting for Friday, Sept. 28 at the Carnegle Library at 2:30 p. m. to which every interested person in the city and county is urged to attend.

A round-table disagration

A round-table discussion of ways and means to beautify the high-ways in the county in time for the Centennial celebration will be

the Centennial celebration will bu held.

The watermelon red crepe myrtie, as a shrub, the colortul zennias as a flower, and the oak as a tree, have been adopted by the county for the beautification projection.

ect.

Members of the various clubs throughout the city and county are especially urged to be present.

Morris Says Some Vegetables May Be Grown This Fall

C. C. Morris, county agent, stated that the moisture at the present time may not be sufficient to atempt fall gardens in all lacelities, but that where the soil has been enriched and well prepared, turnips, musterd, radishes, rape, Swiss chard, onlons, round beets and an early bunch bean may be planted with a reasonable expectation of satisfactory growth before winter.

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ited her mother, Mrs. J. N. Scott here Monday.

Prof. H. B. Stewart spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Peyton of Teague were here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucretia Harrison and daughter, Miss Louise have returned from an extended visit in Palmer.

Palmer.
Miss Florine Web of Streetman visited Mrs. John Baldree here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Childs and children visited in Palestine Fri

children visited in Palestine Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Nevman, Mrs. Lonnie Childs. Mrs. C. E. Childs and daughter, Carolyn Ann, were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glazoner visited their son, Furney in Jacksonvilla Sunday.

sonville Sunday.

Mrs. Truitt Clifton of Gilmer, Mrs. Alton Fairchikis and children and Mrs. George Stubbs and children of Wortham, were guests in the home of Ms. and Mrs. Lee Kirgan Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Higding and son Ralph were in Huntsville Tuesday.

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Goings and Comings attending summer school at Bay but he said not notified the office of College has returned home.

And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 24.—(Spl.)—Rev. J. N. Vincent and daughter, Miss Carolyn of Jewett, visited friends here Saturday

Tommie Dodd and his mother have moved to the tenant house built by F. E. Hill in northeast Fairfied.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonner of Teague visited in the Beauchamp home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cullison of Jacksonville. spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Nichologon of Teague, spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Enbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Peyton of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with relatives.

Tax Collector Alderman, Sheriff Sessions and Dist. Clerk Harding were in Austin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bonner accompanied their son, Ed, to Austin Wednesday where he entered State U.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyton side as uspect was held.

day.

Miss Vivian Terry who has been quick results.

Warms said he thought for a minute "the boys had got the fire," but when he saw fire break out No. 1 door and then burn through 2 and 4, he knew he had loat. Until then he had

"When did you give abandon

when did you give abandon ship?"
"After the SOS was sent out."
Questioned about the use made of the fire doors, the witness said Carolyn Sessions to C.I.A., Denton ton Frank Peyton, in a Marlin hospital being treated for rheumatism, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Withrow of Tengue, visited here Sunday.

Miss Bettie Johnson of Mexia visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonner of Teague visited in the Beauchamphome Sunday.

this area, in Philadelphia and in Easton. Police at the latter city said a suspect was held.

Investigation at the scene ers had planned the crime.
"The slayers had the spot all
mapped out," said Ellis Parker,
Burlington county detective who

had is leading the investigating for the trees indicating the place had been 'blazed'. One tree, a small pine, had been freshly stripped of the limbs."

He called the stayings the most brutal and vengeful murders I have ever seen," and additionally been and additionally beautiful to the stayings the most brutal and vengeful murders I have ever seen," and additionally beautiful to the stayings the most brutal and vengeful murders I have ever seen," and additionally beautiful to the stayings the most brutal and vengeful murders I have ever seen," and additionally beautiful to the stayings the most brutal and vengeful murders in the stayings the stayings the staying the st

ded: "These fellows came here to meet some other mobsters, possibly to split some loot or make

plans for another job." Police say they believe the vic-tims were slain as early as last. Wednesday. So secluded was the spot that the crime was not dis-covered until a farmer stumbled the bloody scene yesterday.

NEW PICTURE

(Continued from Page One) in school together," Mierisch recalled. "All I remember is that he was always full of fussy ideas." He said Hauptmann won an army prize for throwing hand granades during the world war.

At Leipzig, Paul Fisch, brother of Isidor Fisch, from whom Hauptmann claimed he got the Lindbergh ransom money, Isidor returned to Germany from New York on money lent him by Mauptmann. He said Ividor, died in Leipzig in March of tu-berculosis and left a number of

The Fischs appeared shooked at the suggestion of Dr. J. F. Condon that Isidor's body be shumed, explaining they were Jews and it would be against

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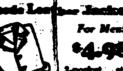
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THE SLICK AND THE

The girl with ambitions to-wards a fashion this fall must make herself slim and sleek in her appearance. Miss For-bes tells how to turn summer dowdiness into autumn sleek-

If you've had a fine time this summer, with plenty of healthy sun and bathing, tennis, and oth-

summer, with plenty or healthy
sun and bathing, tennis, and other outdoor activities, you will probably be feeling
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is to give your scalp, one evening a, a very E. K. Forbes with oil. Have this shampooed mext day and have the hair thinned and trimmed, then waved, it, you wear it so. This thinning and shaping makes you feel like another woman, it gives you the amall, sleek head which is both fashionable and becoming, while the hours of soaking with oil has given the hair sortness and liustre. The trimming will have taken off the dried, burnt ends, and altogether, you'll feel as though you had a new head on your shoulders.

Your complexion will need more or less the same treatment—complete soaking with oil. Use massage eream on the skin last thing at night, and leave on a film to be taken up while you sleep. Use soil or light cream for cleaning, rather than the patent liquid cleaners, which often dry the skin. Use massage cream liberally, too. And before using it, hold hot well of the probate judge Mondation eream too.

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Use oil on your arms and elbows, for these too are dry from the sun, And buy a good hand the sun, And buy a good hand this after you wash, and put it quick results.

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AUTUMN SLEEKNESS

over the arms and the shoulders as well as the hands. Each day when you bathe, scrub yourself all over with a loofah lined bath mitt (or a pair of them), so as to wear off the old sun burnt skin. A few cabinet baths would help too, to give you the smooth white, new skin surface which is waiting for the removal of the sun burnt outer covering. Try these treatments for a few weeks.

R. M. B.—There are various things sold for clearing the hair off arms and legs, such as coarse mits to rub over the places and wear off the hair. Pumice stone is another suggestion for wearing off the growth. If you use a rairor, it is better just to confine its use to the hairs that are conspicuous, and leave the finer hair alone. It is one of the best suggestions of any for ridding the skin of this blemish.

Tomorrow-Falsa Falsa

Crippled Children Taken to Clinic In Dallas Saturday

A. H. Willie, local attorney, will sit as a special county judge Monday in the hearing of the probate of the will of M. L. Fesmire, decased.

Mr. Willie has been appointed as judge in this case by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

C. E. McWilliams, county judge, is disqualified to hear the case as he drew up and witnessed the will of Mr. Fesmire.







MINUTE MOVIES



THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL COMPLAINTS FROM FANS THAT WE HAVE NOT BEEN RELEASING ENOUGH COMEDY SHORTS SO THIS WEEK WE WILL PRE-SENT THREE (ALSO A TONE NEWS" AND AN"INKLING KID'

- AND SAY, BOYS AND GIRLS DON'T FOR-GET TO BE ON THE LOOK. OUT FOR OUR SENSATIONAL FOOTBALL SERIAL TRICK PLAY WHICH WILL BE SHOWN ON ALL MINUTE MOVIE "SCREENS WEEK AFTER NEXT

THE THE TOILER- THE BOSS IS FIGHTING MAD







BARNEY GUOGLE- AN EYE FOR BEAUTY

GREAT SCOTT. SAIRY...STOP BAWLIN' WHEN I'M TRYIN' TO TELL YOU

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DAID ...

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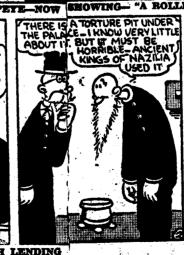
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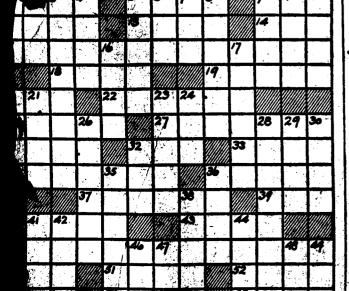


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STUBBS- CAP'S THROUGH LENDING HERE YOU ARE! THIS IS TH' RIGHT WATCH THIS TIME— AND THIS IS TH'LAST TIME I EVER BORROW ANYTHING FROM YOU, EITHER!







FTER ADVANCE, TO RECEDE UN-ROFIT TAKING

RK. Sept. 24.—(P)—Afg for five consecutive stock market reversday. The reaction was unced, however, except of several of the metwere under pressure The downturn was ave been due in a measchnical factors. The close lifle heavy. Transfers arted 510,000 shares.

VICTOR EUGANK ited Press Financial Writer YORK, Sept. 24.—(A)-Plal markets loitered today 7-8. rice trends in most categowere indecisive and rather

cks, after their five-day ads, were inclined to recede erately under profit-taking by traders who felt that, un- 6 3-8. the circumstances, some sort a technical reaction was on program. Several of the metand scattered specialties were lder pressure, but the majority d not give a great deal of 1-8

Grains backed and filled with 1-5 he tendency downward. Cotton lagged a bit following publication of the census bureau ginning report which was a bit above trade | 7-8. expectations. Bonds were fairly steady. The dollar again moved higher in terms of leading foreign | 3-4. exchanges.

Shares of U.S. Smelting dropped about 5 points, and Homestake Mining, Howe Sound, American Smelting and Cerro De Pasco yielded 1 to 2. Union Pacific lost a point, but the other rails were about unchanged.

The ending of the textile strike apparently had been discounted to a large extent. Heaviness of the metal group was attributed partly to the waning of inflationary psychology. Further rumors that dollar stabilization was being considered were heard in the board rooms.

Curb Steady. YORK, Sept. 24.--(AP)---NEW (AP) — continued strength in leading to 1-2 utility shares gave the curb mar-8: No. 2 ket a fairly steady appearance bec. 1.00 today, although some irregularity appeared in oils and metals. After a busy period following 1-2. Close the opening, trading tapered off and continued dull into the third

3.8. 1.2 lower. hour. American Gas advanced around a point and Electric Bond and -Wheat No. Share. also heavily dealt in, imord 1.10 3-4; Share, also neavily dealt 3-4; corn No. proved a minor fraction.

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Among industrial share selling 8 3-4. No. 2 white higher were Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Swift Internacionals, the latter reaching within a point 1 1-2. P) - Butter of its 1934 high at 39 1-4.

Textile stocks were particu-241-4; firsts larly firm as a result of the ending of the strike in that in-International Petroleum lost

minor fraction, although others 201-4; re- of the petroleum group, including Humble, were generally in-

TEXTILE STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) kota Triumphs cupied the courthouse at Concord,

They said they had sought a re-Mures US No. | turn. to work in Concord mills, No. 1, 1,75; and were told their jobs were fill-1.65-75; com. ed. They threatened to stay in the courthouse until their jobs were "given back."

Fighting broke out between (AP)-Poultry, strikers and employes going to * 41-2 lbs up work in the Prudential Knitting Leghorn Mills at Philadelphia and about 50 colored 15-16 persons were arrested.

Employes who have been on 15; Leghorn strike from the Hampton Company at Easthampton, Mass., said the company failed to provide

work for them today. Guardsmen still patroled Easthampton, but Maine and Rhode Island troops in the textile field demobilized.

Employers' Attitude Uncertain. The attitude of employers to the inice 180-275 lb Winant board's recommendations, which brought an end to the strike remained uncertain. George en A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton ment calves bet Textile Institute, said it would a around 15-15c "require time to determine the

steady. Some views of the industry." He said many mills did not re-4.00-4.25: few to around 6.00; ceive the report until today. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of cows 2.75.3.00: the strike committee, charged vearlings 3.50- number of eniployers were dis- 3-4. thoice heavy fat criminating against active union

leaders in the re-employment of ves to packera Conditions rapidly were returning to normal in the strike-torn

Carolinas, but not all mills closed since the strike were expected to 1-2. open immediately. Troops still riday: 210-300 A coroner's include: A coroner's inquest into the

105; 170.200 lb. Honea Path strike clash in which seven pickets were fatally wouldcluding 544 on ed_opened in Anderson, S. C. ent cattle 1,100; Governor Falmadge of Georgia g 9060 through announced that Georgia troops Aves: better grades "will not retire until order is and yearlings thoroughly established."

eers 0.50; under Full Organization fat cows weak;

around sleady on hundred per cent." ice rative lambs;

sheep weak; feed workers," said Francis J. Gor. Strike leaders said any dis terized as "just another eccentific" lambs 90 man, vice chairman of the United crimination against strikers Helen Kirsh, 56, who told Atlanchoice 6.40.7.10; man, vice chairman of the United Crimination against strikers and choice 1.75. Textile Workers and National would be placed quickly before leaders of the strike.

t. 24.—(AP)— U. weeks strike that was marked up. the strike that was marked up.

100, 1.800 direct; by death of 14 persons, injuries Opinions about the outcome of the woman was held by Atlanton than Friend about 200 and million of death the strike spried Union leaders the City police as a material with 100, 1.800 direct; by death of it persons, injuries, the strike aried. Union leaders ness after she told them she had he on choice 21% lars in losses to both sides, said claimed a victory in getting comheard underworld characters dis-

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High, Low and Close of Main Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange By The Associated Press

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.--/P)-Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Pierce Pet 15,500 1, down 1-8.

M Ward 13,200 25 1-4, down 1-4 Chrys 12,600 32 1-2. down 7-8. Comlth and So 11,500 1 1-2, no. Gen Mot 11,000 29, down 3-8. US Sti 9,700 32 1-2, down 1-4. War Pic 9.200 4 7-8, up 1-4. Am R and Std S 8,100 13 1-8,

Radio Corp 7,800 5 7.8, up 1-4. Spelg M Stern 7,000 61, up 2. UY Cen 6,900 21 3-8, down 1-2. Nor Amer 6,700 13 3-4, up 1-4. United Corp 6,500 4, no.

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Unit Gas 7 2 1-8 2 2 1-9. Un L and P A 11 1 7-8 1 5-813-4 **EXTORTION**

(Continued from Page One) cate that led to his arrest. Many Reports Circulated.

A flood of reports circulated around the Bronx county building shielding his face passed Col. as the grand jury began its sesgion. There were reports that Hauptmann was to be taken be- he dropped the handkerchief. fore the grand jury, that he was to be taken to New Jersey today and that he would be questioned by New Jersey authorities. The Bronx county district attorney's office said it was possible to take a defendant fore a grand jury, added Hauptmann would not be taken to New Jersey today, and said a. m. tomorrow. that while it would be entirely proper for Hauptmain to be quest tioned by New Jers y authorities, no such request hack been made. Hauptmann, meanwhile, was led from his cell in the Bronx county jail, placed in an armored sheriff's van equipped with bullet-proof glass, and taken to

Bronx county magistrate's court, where his case on a short affidavit charging extortion was adjourned for one week, until Oct. 1. Hauptman's case wa sthe first!

call before Magistrate Bernard Mogileswy, and when the prisoner entered the crowd there on husiness in connection with other cases and the spectators scranibled to benches to get a better cording to the Fairchild index, cashier, and Miss Hallie Teal, his view. Court attendants caused momentary stir by ordering the about 6 per cent above a year ago, to stand aside and gathered up Prisoner Refreshed.

Lorill P 6 17 3-4 17 1-4 17 1-4. The prisoner appeared refresh- Reports to Dun and Bradstreet They ran out of the bank, Louis and N 5 41 1-4 40 3-4 40 ed after a good night's sleep. He indicate that sales in many areas jumped in a waiting automobile said not a word during the pro- are running well in excess of 6 and headed west on the roal leadceedings, which required only per cent over last year, so a real ling to Kilgore. about two minutes, but stood improvemeent in actual physical Officers here were notifiel and staring straight ahead at the volume seems indicated, Agricul- started in pursuit, heavily armel. magistrate. He was clean shaven tural areas report particularly satand wore the same wrinkled suit isfactory volumes, notably the drought ridden areas, come rehe had on when arrested last South and Southwest. Even from ports of active demand for foods. week. His hair was carefully groomed and he were a white

shirt with no tie. Besides Hauptmann stood a man who later was identified as Bernard Meisels, an attorney associated with James M. Fawcett,

Nat Dairy 21 16 3-4 16 1-2 16 5-8
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District Attorney Andrew C.
McCarthy, requested the postponement. Magistrate Mogilesky Nat P and L 13 8 1-4 8 1-8 8 1-8 granted the request, made a notation on the back of the short affidavit, and "no bail," and Haupt-

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chice 140-390 his 4.75. the membership drive would 3 plaints before impartial bodies, cussing the kidnaping in a small calves: 5,000: 6,000 particularly intensive in the in regulation of the stretch-out side avenue hotel in Atlantic City. and in taking the administeration The state trooper Takes. and in taking the administeration The state trooper. Louis Bor-President Roosevelt, on the ba- of labor provisions of the codes man, arrived in Atlantic City

> troops had received a lode message tellyet expressed their views on the ready begun and is to be com- Lindbergh baby. Sweeney assisted the state police in checking Paul

Developments In Lindbergh Case During Monday

By The Associated Press. Grand jury convened to consider charge that Bruno Richard Hauptmann received the \$50,000

Hauptmann is arraigned Bronx magistrate's court on short affidavit charging extortion and water. (Tasteless, odorless) equal to H. Spirings, Ark., Baden-Baden, Germany case postponed until Oct. 1.

WANTED TO RENT about 200 agres. New Jersey State police dis-H. Hood, care L. B. Hancock, Route credited story of Helen Kirsh, Dawson, Texas. of Atlantic City, N. J., who WANTED TO BUY Jersey heifers. G. H. told police she heard discussion Blankenship. Phone 9015-F4, Corsicana. of Lindbergh kidnaping the night! WANTED-To trade a mule or cow for it took place. Police said she turkeys. See J. M. Arnett at Farmer community, City Rt. No. 2. / is just another eccentric.

Police Lieut, John J. Sweeney of Newark, N. J., said George Michael Paulin, Ohio State convict who said he received a code message telling of the plan West Handerson County, Hillsborg, Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXIkidnap Charles August Lingbergh Jr., is a "born romancer." Sweenev said note was not shown t New Jersey police. work to the New Way Mattress Factory 601 S. 7th St. One day service and guar

David T. Wilentz, New Jersey anteed satisfaction. 601 S. 7th. Phone attorney general, said that state will institute extradition proceedings against Hauptmann, but said it was unlikely his removal would be sought this week. Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of the New Jersey state police, 1809 familles. Write immediately. Raw- 123a, near Kerens, well improved; best of the New Jersey state police, leigh Co., Dept. TXI-22-5A, Memphis, buy in the county at \$45 per a, 29 1-2 a. said Hauptmann would be charg- Tenn. ed with kidnaping and murder.

Tex Gulf Sul 36 36 7-3 35 3-4 lin's story when the convict was taken to New Jersey two and a half years ago. He said today that FOR SALE—Four good work mules, good other bargains. D. C. Gatlin, Rice, Rt. 1 police were told of the note then, wide life wagon. Reube Collins, 11-2 (Tupelo). but said it was not shown to miles coutheast of Angus, Texas.

as, of Ohio penitentiary, and his Corsicans. daughter, Amanda, mail censor at the prison, insisted that Paulin's claim to acquaintanceship with Hauptmann was bona fide. UU Miss Thomas said the comment US Rub 32 16 3-8 15 5-3 15 3-4. by officials in the east was that the Paulin angle was a "bust" was

It developed today that Paulin carried a promise of a pardon from Governor George when he came to New Jersey in 1932 to tell authorities of the code GINNING FOR THE UNITED note said "Will kidnap Lindy ba-

Extradition Proceedings. Attorney General David T. Wilentz in Trenton. N. J., announced that New Jersey will institute extradition proceedings El Band S 33 10 7-8 10 1-4 10 3-8. Hauptmann, but said it was not ned prior to September 16 was Ford Ltd 76 10 3-4 10 3-8 10 3-4. Hikely his removal from New York J to New Jersey would be asked today to have totaled 3,130,797 this week. Wilentz's announce running bales, counting 48,437 ford 0. ment came after a long conference he held with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopt, head of the including 1,642 bales of American New Jersey state police. The con. Egyptian. ference lasted an hour. Schwarzkopt said that Hauphmann would nings totaled 3,102,121 running be charged with kidnaping and bales, including 84,978 round bales Kainbow murder.

The Washington, D. C., Star said tian, while two years ago gintoday authorities were searching nings to September 16 totaled for "a mysterious accomplice who 2,645,574 running bales, including masked his face with a handker- 52,254 round bales and 325 bales chief," but was neen by Col. of American-Egyptian. Lindbergh the night the ransom | Ginnings to September 16 by payment was made. The Star said states, with totals for a year ago the man with a handkerchief in parenthesis, follow: Lindbergh as the flier waited in his car for Dr. Condon and that

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(A)-The Bronx county grand jury hearing extortion charges against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money, heard four witnesses today and adjourned shortly after 3 p. m. until 9:30

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley stated after the adjournment: "We presented the case as com- lexas bank Is pletely as we could, but it is not entirely co-ordinated as vet, and cannot be until we hear the testimony of important witnesses, including Colonel Breckinridge and Colonel Lindbergh.

(Continued from Page One) Retail Price Level Lower, of general department store mer- caped with a sum estimated at chandise is coming close to 1933, \$2,000. so there is not the price diverg- Two young men, unmasked, enence to distort the picture. Ac- tered the bank while Tom Little, a prices as of Sept. 1 were only assistant, were alone, forced them against more than 20 per cent all money in sight from the cages early in the summer.

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TEXAS 1,399,548

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—

reported by the census bureau

round bales as half bales, and

To that date a year ago gin-

Alabama, 261,937 (265,561); Ari-

zona, 14,952 (2,010); Arkansas,

714 (438); Florida, 12.905 (15,174);

Georgia, 301,9080 (414,942); Louis-

iana, 224,425 176,461); Mississippi,

395,104 (253,849); Missouri, 40,242

Oklahoma, 58,822 (53.155); South

(1,573,051); all

MARSRALL, Sept. 24.—(P)—Two

|State Bank of Harleton, 18 miles | |

263,474 (95,022); California,

(3,316); New Mexico, 10,076

North Carolina, 9,422

1,399,548

states 1,120 (62.)

Carolina 70,173 (170,617);

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However, Warden P. E. Thom- cows. See Mrs. M. T. Summers. Route 2, planter. R. A. Ward, Kerens, Tex., Rt.

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Football Results

College Games. Texas 12, Texas Tech 6. S. M. U. 33, North Texas 0. Stanford 48, San Jose State Or Clemson 6. Presbyterian Collegs

Southern California 40, Whittier Rice Institute 12, Loyola (New against Cotton of this year's crop gin- Orleans) 0. Oregon State 13, Williamette 6. V. P. I. 21, Roanoke 0.

U. C. L. O. 20, San Diego State 0.

Washington and Lee 19, Wor-Cregon 13, Gonzaga 0. Santa Clara 40, Neveda 0, Hardin-Simmons 13, Amarille Junior College 13 (tle).

ABOARD U. S. C. G. CUTTER ARGO OFF NEWPORT, Sept. 24 -(P)-Fighting off a closing rusq by the British challenger Endeav jour, the America's Cup defenda Rainbow today scored her this straight victory over the invade in the fifth race of the intern tional yachting series and nee only one more victory to reta

Endeavour was approximately mile astern as the white-hulled fender swept majestically acres the finish line. Her unofficial margin in time was

four minutes two seconds.

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day. It also signalized a fight to unionize the industry "one lambs; unward; k: feed-man, vice chairman of the United or and conditions, and a second commission to regulate the workers," said Francis J. Gorman, vice chairman of the United or the United o

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OFFICIALS PLANTO COLLECT \$1000 TAX

PERSONS CARRYING WHOLESALE-RETAIL LIQUOR BUSINESS SUBJECT TO TAX

DALLAS, Sept. 24.—(Spl.)—Internal revenue officials are planning to collect special taxes of \$1,000 under Section 701 of the internal revenue law of 1926, according to an announcement by W. H. Warren, acting investigator in charge of the Dallas office, following receipt of a letter from S. N. Collier, supervisor of the sicohol tax unit in the district which includes Texas.

According to the provisions of

which includes Texas.

According to the provisions of faction 701, a special annual excise tax of \$1.000 is imposed by federal law on all persons carrying on the business of a wholessel or retail liquor dealer, wholessel or retail dealer in malt liquors, distillers, brewers or manufacturers of stills, when the business violates the law of the state in which it is carried on.

Failure to pay subjects the person carrying on any business for which the tax is imposed to liability to prosecution, the penalty

which the fax is imposed to liability to prosecution, the penalty fixed by law for violation being, in addition to the payment of the tax, a penalty of \$1,000, imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, according to Mr. Warren. Furthermore, those who fall to observe this provision of libb may become liable to the payment of the 25 per cent penalty finiposed by Section 3176 of the Revised Statutes for failing to file proper returns.

Revised Statutes for failing to file proper returns.

Lawful to Nanufacture.

The investigator pointed out that it is lawful in Texas to manufacture or sell liquors for medicinal, scientific or sacramental purposes. Only a wholesale durgist that holds a state permit, however, may sell such liquors in wholesale quantities in econoliance however, may sell such liquors in wholesale quantities in compliance with the state laws, the only taxes due the federal government is an annual occupation tax of \$100. When a retail druggist holding a state permit is carrying on business as a retail liquor dealer in compliance with the law, the only taxes due the government is the amount occupation tax of \$25. If any such dealer should sell for beverage purposes any spiritous any such dealer should sell for beverage purposes any spiritous liquor, or any malt or vinous liquor with an alcoholic content in excess of 4 per cent by volume, then in addition to the taxes enumerated above, such dealet would be due the government the \$1,000 special excise tax imposed by Section 701.

It is pointed out that if a dealer with the proper licenses sells

It is pointed out that if a dealer with the proper licenses sells liquor or beer in those subdivisions of Texas which have voted to prohibit the manufacture or sale of such beverages, a special excise tax of \$1,000 is due the government in addition to the regular occupation taxes.

Taxes due from liquor dealers, distillers and brewers as described above must be paid to the federal above must be paid to the federal government, and failure to do constitutes a federal offense. The fact that the occupation is ingle under state law is no decrease to prosecutions for failure to the federal taxes, and the payment of the federal taxes, is no decrease in a proceeding against the taxpayer in a state cour for violating the state law, Warren pointed out.

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Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Lée Andrew Driver vs. Dora
Priver, divorce.
Naderah Watson vs. Robert Watson, divorce.

Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Deputies J. M. Westbrook, Allen Calloway and Jack Floyd were in Dallas Monday morning as vitnesses in federal court.
One man was arrested and placed in jail Saturday by Sher-

in connection with of 31 cases of beer. with the seizure A man was arrested Sunday on a charge of alleged driving a car while intoxicated by Deputy Sheriff Westbrook. The accused man later made bond and was released from custody.

iff Pevehouse and Deputy Floyd

Marriage License, T. R. Crow and I Brush, Jessie J. Slater and Mary Lou Richards.

A. D. Tankersley and Etter

Jess Killion Pedro Figueroa and Birginia

Warranty Deeds, T. J. Walton, et ux., to Mrs. Ruby Miles, part of the Peter Summerville survey, \$10 and oth-

er considerations.

Roy Ernest Pickett to Mrs.

Mabel Pickett, 30 acres of the

Enock Prier survey \$10 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Lease.
J. J. Johnson, et ux., to Mrs.
J. M. Stinnette, et al., 26 acres
of the T. J. Chambers survey.
\$1 and other considerations.

Justice Court.

yo were fined on drunkencharges Saturday
fined for alleged drunkenMonday morning by Judge Two Were

TWO MORE WILDCAT

MEXIA, Sept. 24.—(Spl.)-MEXIA, Sept. 24.—(Spi.).— Two more wildcat oil well operations have been started in Linestone county, bringing the total operations to a dozen in the county. The tests are scattered throughout the county. The latest to start

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KERENS, Sept. 24.—First renewal of the Kerens community fair, sponsored jointly by the Kerens Future Farmers and the Kerens Lions Club, will be formally opened Thursday afternoon at the

tabernacle grounds.

Entries will be made in the various events and 297 cash prizes at the close of the three day event

have been provided.

Plenty of entertainment has been provided by the committee in charge. Band concerts have been arranged and a fiddlers contest will be held.

test will be held.

One of the features of the program will be the opening football game of the season for the Kerens high school Friday afternoon with Trinidad furnishing the opposition. A rodeo will be staged Friday and Saturday nights.

The official program includes:
Thursday—All farm products and poultry exhibits must be in place by noon. All community agricultural exhibits must be in place by 2 p. m. Band concert by the State Home band of Corsicana at 7:30 p. m.

the State Home band of Corsicana at 7:30 p. m.
Friday—All swine, beef cattle and sheep must be in place by noon. Rural school parade for all neighboring schools at 2 p. m. Fooball game, Trinidad vs. Kerens (Bobcat) field, 3 p. m. Band concert by the Trinidad Municipal band at 7:30 p. m. Future Farmers Rodeo and steer riding contest at 8 p. m.
Saturday—All dairy cows and

standay—All dairy cows and work stock must be entered by 8 a. m. Old fiddlers contest at tabernacie on fair grounds 2 p. m. All entries released and premiums awarded winners 4:30 p. m. Finals of future farmers roded and steer riding at 8 p. m.

HENDERSON COUNTY

ATHENS. Sept. 24.—(P)—Sixteen cafe operators and others were indicted Saturday by the Henderson county grand jury for the sale of 3.2 beer as a result of a series of raids conducted by of a series of raids conducted by the sheriff's department earlier in the week. The indictments involved nine places in Athens, three on the highway between Athens and Trinidad, two in Brownsboro and one in Chand-ler and one in Poynor.

All made bond.
Other indictments returned included five gambling (slot) ma-chine operators, forgery, burg-lary, assault with intent to murder, theft, robbery and rape.

of the Olitic lime above the Glenrose base had apparently failed and some salt water was found, a heavy gas pressure was encountered with a little oil. The bottom of the hole was cemented back 40 feet and another test will be made through the tubing as soon as cement sets. If this fails drilling will continue to the Trinity sand,

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Sisters Markets First Time in 52 Yars Last Week

FAIR CLD, Sept. 24.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Agains Davis of Arkansas, and Mrs. Is Kouple of Missouri, sisters of Irs. C. D. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vineyars and daughfer, Rose Mery, of Missouri, nices of Mrs. Chappell, spent several days here last: week. This was their first meeting in 52 years. Mrs. Chappell accompanied them in a visit to Waco where they visited another sister, Mrs. John Straley.

Straley, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young have moved to their new home just completed in East Furfield. F. H. Watson has purchased W. F. Lett's interest in the Fairfield Tailor Shop and the business is now being conducted by F. H. and

NEGRO TEACHERS

Plans have been completed for the holding of the Navarro County Colored Teachers Insti-tute at Jackson High School, Oc-tober 6, according to announce-ment today by G. H. Brown, su-perintendent, and C. E. Thomas director. director.

The program will start prompt it at 0 a. m. and the principal speaker will be Gordon Worley, state supervisor of negro educa All negro teachers are cordially

invited to attend. Card of Thanks
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Superintendent W. H. Norwood of the Corsicana public schools will have charge of plans for the junior high section meeting at the junior high section meeting at the annual educational conference of Dietriet 11, at Trinity University, Waxahachie, Saturday, Oct. 13. Mr. Norwood was appointed to have charge of this rection and to preside and lead the discussion group, by Deputy State Supervisor, Dr. Elizabeth Smellage.

The general theme will be "Challenging the Old Curriculum," and a part of it will be a discussion of the Texas Centennial, Educators from Dallas, Kaufman, Ellis, Rockwall, Van Zandt, Nievaro and Henderson countes will

varro and Henderson counties will

take part.
Superintendent and Mrs. Norwood conferred with Dr. Smellage in Dallas Saturday on plans for the section meeting.

Fifth Sunday Meet Of Navarro Baptist **Association Convene**

The Fifth Sunday meeting of Navarro Raptist Association will be held with the First Baptist church of Blooming Grove beginning next Friday night at eight o'clock. The meeting will continue over Sunday night, with an interesting program for discussion. Messengers from thirty odd churches making up the association. churches, making up the associa-tion. Program will appear in an early issue of the Daily Sun.

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